



AGAWAM

Advertiser News

250

Volume IX Number 19

May 15, 1986



AGAWAM LIONS CLUB PRESIDENT Al Taupier (left) receives "Best In State Award" from District Governor Mark Green as incoming Agawam Lions Club Donald Sorel and secretary Donald Cornwall, look on. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Town Council Again To Select Locals As "Honored Citizen"

by Dale Fiske
Advertiser News Municipal Writer

Edward G. Borgatti, chairman of the Agawam Town Council's Citizen's Award Committee, today announced that the town's Annual Honored Citizen Award will be presented this year at the council's September 15th meeting.

Borgatti said any resident of Agawam is eligible for the award, providing they have done something outstanding for the community, participated in an activity that has benefitted townspeople, or helped to make Agawam a better place to live.

Public officials or those currently employed by the town are ineligible.

Borgatti said, "Anyone wishing to submit a persons name and the reason why they feel this person deserves the award may immediately do so."

Names of candidates for the Honored Citizen Award should be forwarded to Town Council Office, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA, 01001, no later than September 1st.

Other members serving on this committee with Borgatti are councilors Anthony Saracino, David Skolnick, Frederick Harpin, and Frederick Nardi. The committee will make its recommendation for finalists to the council. The council must vote in favor of each candidate to be named an honored citizen. Five residents will be chosen to receive the award.

Past recipients of this award include such noteworthy residents as Bernie Szczygiel, Rita Rose, Raymond Petty, Frank Locke, Edward Connor, Ruth Zucco, Jack Devine, Edward Cabral, Louis Scherpa, Raymond Charest, Gerald Mason, and Frank Bruno.

Agawam Lions Club Named "Best In State"

The Agawam Lions Club was selected as the "Best Club" in Massachusetts at the Annual Lions Clubs' State Convention in Sturbridge this past weekend.

The award was bestowed upon the club in recognition of the many activities they participate in, to fund the many projects they support, and their involvement in their community.

The Lions' main projects are eye research and hearing conservation. At the mid-winter convention in January, the Agawam Lions Club donated \$10,000 to eye research. Recently, Lions Club International has

become more active in drug awareness programs.

For the past three years, Agawam Lions Club has sent educators and parents to Adelphi College for training on dealing with drug abuse.

There are more than 10,000 Lion members in over 300 clubs throughout Massachusetts. The Agawam Lions Club has 147 members. In addition to the above award, they also received first place award as the best club in the district. They also received an award as the outstanding club in the district, which was presented by the Past District Governors Committee.

TO OUR READERS

Please read our display ad about next week's edition on Page 5. Also, please note that our final deadline for all news and classifieds is Saturday morning, May 17th. Final advertising deadline is Friday, May 16th, at 4:00 p.m. *****

GIANT TAG SALE

The Trustees of the Captain Charles Leonard House will hold its Annual Giant Spring Tag Sale, Saturday, May 17th, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Many wonderful items for sale. All proceeds will benefit Leonard House.

Memorial Day Comm. Selects Poster Winners



MEMBERS OF THE TOWN'S MEMORIAL DAY COMMITTEE are pictured reviewing posters entered in the annual contest in the school system. Back row, from left - Gladys Belaher, VFW; Peg Brown, American Legion auxiliary; Ted Perreault, American Legion. Front row - Bob Guevin, VFW commander; Ruth Bitzas, committee chairwoman; and Glenn Seymour, commander of American Legion. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Memorial Day Schedule Of Events

Memorial services will be held Sunday, May 25th, at the Valley Community Church, 152 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, at 10:00 a.m., with Reverend James A. Potter officiating. All are welcome to attend along with our service organizations.

On Monday, May 26th, services honoring our war dead will be held at 8:15 a.m., at Brady Village, Springfield Street, and at 9:00 a.m., at both Agawam Center Cemetery and the Springfield Street Cemetery.

Ceremonies will be held at 10:00 a.m., at the World War I Memorial, located directly in front of Post 185, Springfield Street. Reverend Leonard Cowan of St. David's Church will give the invocation. Guest speaker will be Senator Linda Melconian.

Immediately following the service, the town parade will begin. The parade will be routed down Springfield Street, past O'Brien's Corner, and to the grandstand at the Food Mart Shopping Center, where the main ceremonies will be held.

This year's main speaker will be Hugh Ferguson, director of the V.A. Hospital, Northampton.

At the conclusion of this ceremony, the first division will continue its march

to the Agawam Bridge, where a ceremony honoring those lost at sea will be held. Guest speaker there will be State Representative Michael Walsh.

POSTER & ESSAY CONTEST

At a recent meeting of the Agawam Memorial Day Committee, posters and essays on "Why We The Living Should Pay Tribute" were judged. The following students were awarded prizes as follows:

POSTER CONTEST - Middle School Students: First Place: Heather VonHollander, \$25; Second Place: Dorothea Mazeika, \$15; Third Place: Grace Krajewski, \$10.

HONORABLE MENTION: First Honorable Mention: Scott Russell; Second Honorable Mention: Maura Martin.

ESSAY CONTEST - Junior High School Students: First Place: Denise Wands, \$25; Second Place: Christine Nowacki, \$15; Third Place: Ken Cornwell, \$10.

HONORABLE MENTION: First Honorable Mention: Wendy Pudlo; Second Honorable Mention: Tiffany O'Kane.

Prizes will be awarded at Memorial Day Ceremonies following the town parade, Monday, May 26th, at the

Food Mart Shopping Center grandstand. Winners must be present to read their essays and receive prizes for both contests.

The Agawam Memorial Day Committee wishes to thank all of the participants. "Our town can be proud of the patriotic spirit displayed in the poster contest entries and the beautiful thoughts expressed so eloquently by students of the Agawam Junior High School," said Ruth Bitzas, the town's Veterans' Agent, who is a committee member.

In observance of Memorial Day, the graves of all veterans will be flagged Saturday, May 24th, starting at 9:00 a.m., by V.F.W. Post 1632, and American Legion, Post 185. Assisting the American Legion will be Boy Scout Troop 70.

Flags are placed on each grave with a military marker. If a military marker for your family member has not been received as yet, please contact Veterans' Agent Ruth Bitzas at the Town Hall, 786-0400, extension 236. Extra flags are on hand to be sure that all veterans' graves are furnished with a flag.

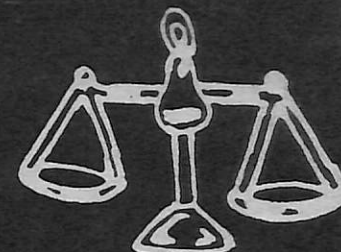
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This Week's Specials

Surfine Bacon.....	\$1.59	Lb.
Jumbo Eggs.....	99¢	Doz.
Land O' Lakes Butter.....	\$1.99	Lb.
Pioneer Dairy Orange Juice	\$1.59	½ Gal.
Krakus Imported Ham.....	\$1.25	½ Lb.
Land O' Lakes American Cheese.....	\$1.19	½ Lb.
La Primo Genoa Salami.....	\$1.39	½ Lb.
Kayem Corned Beef.....	\$1.49	½ Lb.
Kayem Pastrami.....	\$1.49	½ Lb.
Coca Cola - Diet - Caffeine Free	\$1.09	Plus Deposit
- All Coke Flavors		
Rose Bud Celery Hearts.....	69¢	Pkg.
Bananas	\$1.00	3 Lbs.
Rose Bud Carrots.....	\$1.00	4 Pkgs.

CONVENIENT HOURS

OPEN: Sunday Thru Friday
6:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.

Agawam Obituaries

Irene Soden

Agawam: Irene (Blackberg) Soden, 74, of 886 Main Street, a retired 12-year assembler at Pioneer Valley Plastics, died Wednesday, May 7th, in Western Massachusetts Hospital, Westfield. Born in Springfield, she had lived in the Springfield-Agawam area all her life and retired in 1974. She leaves three daughters, Jane Shaw of Chester, Marie Larrabee of Florida and Geraldine Norgaard of Agawam. The funeral was Friday morning at the Curran-Jones Funeral Home, Agawam, with burial in Agawam Center Cemetery.

Alfred J. Dugan

Agawam: Alfred J. Dugan, 76, of 450 Silver Street, a retired chief air traffic controller at Bradley Airport, Windsor Locks, Connecticut, died Saturday, May 10th, in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield.

Born in Boston, he attended Boston English High School and lived in Durkirk, New York, for 12 years before moving to Agawam.

He retired from the Federal Aviation Agency in 1967 after 30 years of service and became a tax accountant for 17 years.

He was past president of St. Anthony's Holy Name Society, a member of the Greater Springfield Nocturnal Admiration Society and was a communicant of St. Anthony's Church.

He leaves his wife of 45 years, the former Frances T. Bentgas; three daughters, Patricia A. Berwaldt of Chicopee, Mary L. Nickerson of Rutland, Vermont, and Deborah R. Dugan-Birk of the Bondsville section of Palmer; a brother, Vincent of Reading; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was Tuesday morning at Toomey-O'Brien Funeral Home and in the church with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery, West Springfield.

Donations may be made to the church.

Sophia Kwiatkowski

Agawam: Sophia (Steczkevicz) Kwiatkowski, 50, of 509 Shoemaker Lane, a former accountant at Consolidated Engineering Company, Chicago, died Thursday, May 8th, in Providence Hospital, Holyoke. Born in Belzuk, Poland, she had lived in Chicago for two years before moving to Agawam seven years ago. She leaves her husband, Thomas Kwiatkowski; two brothers, Adam and Steven Steczkevicz, both of Poland, and two sisters, Alice Crycok of Poland and Josephine Wardak of Agawam. The funeral was Monday morning at the Agawam Funeral Home, with burial in Agawam Center Cemetery.

Mary E. Stebbins

Agawam: Mary E. (Armstrong) Stebbins, 87, formerly of Meadowbrook Manor, died Friday, May 9th, in

Western Massachusetts Hospital, Westfield. Born in Agawam, she was a member of the Golden Agers and a communicant of Our Lady of Hope Church, Springfield. Her husband, Wilfred Stebbins Sr., died in 1977. She leaves four sisters, Edith H. Gates of Agawam, Evelyn Guyette of West Springfield, Dolores Provost of Agawam, and Dorothy Sanders of Sarasota, Florida; four grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. Her son, Wilfred Stebbins Jr., died in 1984. The funeral was Monday morning at T.P. Sampson Company, Chapel of the Acres, and in the church with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery, West Springfield. Donations may be made to Muscular Dystrophy Association, 201 Westfield Street, West Springfield, MA 01089.

David Kunasek

Agawam: David G. Kunasek, 51, of 65 Day Street, Feeding Hills, a six-year insurance agent for the Prudential Insurance Company, died Wednesday, May 7th, in Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston.

Born in West Springfield, he had lived in Agawam 27 years.

He previously worked 25 years for the Metropolitan Insurance Company, and was an Army veteran of the Korean War.

He had also played baseball and for several years played in the Chicago Cubs farm system.

He was a member of the Million Dollar Round Table, the Prudential Academy of Honor and the Springfield Lodge of Elks 61.

He leaves his wife, the former Louise Gozzi; two sons, David A. of Springfield and Anthony W. at home; a daughter, Lynda A. at home; his mother, Lillian Kunasek of Florida; a brother, Jack of Feeding Hills, and a sister, Mary Ann Kunasek of Florida.

The funeral was Saturday morning at the Curran-Jones Funeral Home, Agawam, with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery, West Springfield.

George C. Ezekiel Sr.

Agawam: George C. Ezekiel Sr., 61, of 124 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, a 35-year assistant purchasing agent at Strathmore Paper Company in Westfield, died Friday, May 9th, in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield. He was a member of the Strathmore Club and the 25-year Club. He leaves his wife, the former Barbara-Jean Coates; a son, George C. Jr. of Chester; two daughters, Susan Ezekiel-Ryan of Bedford, New Hampshire, and Judith D. Friedlich of Lexington; two sisters, Eleanor Richards of Rhode Island, and Edith Pomeroy of Southwick; and two grandchildren. The funeral was Monday afternoon in Valley Community Church, with burial at the convenience of the family. Curran-Jones Funeral Home was in charge. Donations may be made to the Loaves and Fishes for the Hungry, c/o Sister Mary Peter, Old First Church, Court Square, Springfield, 01103.

DA Ryan Appointed As National Advisor For Anti-Child Abuse

Hampden County District Attorney Matthew J. Ryan, Jr., has been appointed to advise the prestigious National Center for the Prosecution of Child Abuse.

Ryan's selection comes shortly after his office was selected as one of six in the nation to receive a federal grant for the prosecution of child abuse cases. Hampden County was the only site in the Northeast to be chosen for the federal grant.

Serving with Ryan on the advisory panel is Assistant District Attorney Hal Etkin, one of two assistants assigned under the \$125,000 grant. The other assistant is Henry Downey, director of the Hampden County program.

"Prosecution of child abusers has always been a priority prosecution for this office," Ryan said today. "We've had some innovative ideas in this county that can be used in other parts of the nation. I hope we can learn as well from the experience of others in the criminal justice field."

Ryan said he would introduce other prosecutors on the panel to this county's integrated child abuse investigation and prosecution.

In particular, Ryan said he would discuss the Sexual Abuse Intervention Network (SAIN) team-concept.

The SAIN team has been lauded by state Secretary of Human Services, Philip Johnston, as a program that should be used statewide.

Other matters for discussion are use of two victim-witness advocates to deal exclusively with child abuse victims. Hampden County recently hired two, new police-trained investigators to deal with this sensitive area.

Plans are also underway, Ryan said, to begin videotaping statements of victims of child abuse in pre-trial proceedings, to lessen the trauma of appearing in the courtroom.

These same programs were outlined in Ryan's application for the federal funding.

Hampden County has been cited as having the second highest number of cases of child abuse referred to district attorneys offices for investigation in the state (since adoption two years ago of a law requiring such reports from the state Department of Social Services).

Check Our Classified Page.

MUNICIPAL EVENTS

COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME

Monday, May 19th
Town Council Meeting
Public Library
8:00 P.M.

Thursday, May 22nd
Board of Appeals
Town Hall Annex
7:00 P.M.

Thursday, May 22nd
Conservation Commission
Public Library
7:00 P.M.

Monday, May 26th
MEMORIAL DAY
Town Hall & Schools Closed

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TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

As you probably know, *The Advertiser/News* will publish its Annual Townwide Edition, Wednesday, May 21st. Again, we will be delivering to you another huge edition, as in the past.

Children from the Agawam Athletic Association will again be delivering this special edition to all homes in Agawam and Feeding Hills between 3 and 7 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, May 21st and 22nd.

IF YOU HAVE NOT received your paper by Thursday at 7:30 p.m., and you are a subscriber, please call the phone number below on Friday, May 24th, Between the hours of 3 P.M. And 6 P.M.. Leave your name and address. A paper will be delivered to your home by Friday night at 8 P.M.

789-0846

We beg your indulgence next week, and we thank-you for your cooperation.

It is our sincere hope that our readers enjoy this special edition next week and patronize the many merchants and businesses who will appear in this edition.

Richard M. Sardella,
Publisher



LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Powder of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by JRS Realty, Inc. to PPG Industries, Inc., a corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, dated May 11, 1981, and recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 5108, Page 21, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present owner and holder, for breach of the condition of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing, PARCEL TWO as described in said mortgage will be sold at Public Auction at 3 o'clock p.m. on June 9, 1986, on the mortgaged premises located on the east side of Thorndike Street and Park Street in Palmer, Hampden County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage as Parcel Two, to wit:

PARCEL TWO: Certain real estate situated in Palmer, Hampden County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning on the easterly side of Thorndike Street at a stone bound set to mark the southwesterly terminus of the relocation of Park Street as ordered by the County Commissioners of Hampden County by their decree of May 10, 1922, upon the Petition of the Inhabitants of Palmer, and running thence S. 26°16' W. along said Thorndike Street two hundred ninety-five and 50/100 (295.50) feet to Pleasant Street; thence S. 29°51' E. along said Pleasant Street one hundred thirty-nine and 10/100 (139.10) feet to a cement bound at land now or formerly of Albert W. Slowick et ux; thence N. 60°25' E. along last mentioned land one hundred forty-five and 25/100 (145.25) feet to a stone bound; thence S. 28°53' E. along last mentioned land, land now or formerly of Timothy J. McCarty et ux, and land now or formerly of Madeline M. Reynolds one hundred fifty-four and 57/100 (154.57) feet to a stone bound at land now or formerly of Laura R. Keith; thence N. 60°19' E. along last mentioned land sixty-seven and 78/100 (67.78) feet to an iron pin at land now or formerly of Stefania T. Ryll; thence N.30°21' W. along last mentioned land twenty-nine and 96/100 (29.96) feet to an iron pin; thence N. 60° 24' E. along last mentioned land eighty-two and 98/100 (82.98) feet to an iron pin set in the southwesterly side of Park Street; thence N. 29° 36' W. along said Park Street four hundred three and 11/100 (403.11) feet to a stone bound set to mark the northeasterly terminus of said relocation of Park Street; and thence on a curve to the left with a radius of thirty-one and 90/100 (31.90) feet sixty-nine and 11/100 (69.11) feet to the stone bound on Thorndike Street at the point of beginning.

The premises herein conveyed are shown upon a plan for land entitled "Plan of Land in Palmer, Mass. surveyed for Sonic Enterprises, Inc. dated January 31, 1966, Kenneth C. Sherman, Engineer-Surveyor," which plan of land is recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds Book of Plans 106, Pages 62 and 63.

Subject to all rights, restrictions, mortgages, and encumbrances of record to the extent they exist and remain in force.

Being Parcel No. 5 of the premises conveyed to JRS Realty, Inc. by deed of Gastown, Inc. dated February 24, 1972, and recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 3673, Page 494.

Including as part of the realty all portable or sectional buildings at any time placed upon said premises and all furnaces, heaters, plumbing, gas and electric fixtures, screens, mantels, shades, screen doors, storm doors and windows, oil burners, gas burners, and all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present or hereafter installed in or on the granted premises, any or all of which it is hereby agreed are and shall be a constituent part of the realty.

The above parcel will be sold SUBJECT TO all outstanding tax titles, tax liens, municipal or other public taxes, assessments or liens, if any, whether of record or not, and existing tenancies.

Seventy-five Thousand (\$75,000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money and the balance to be paid in full within twenty-one (21) days thereafter and held in escrow at the offices of Brownell, Gliserman, Washburn, Gervais & Kaplan, 8 Crafts Avenue, Northampton, Massachusetts, pending receipt of the final decree approving said sale by the Hampden Superior Court.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

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By Eric B. Gervais, Esquire

Brownell, Gliserman, Washburn, Gervais & Kaplan

8 Crafts Avenue

Northampton, Massachusetts 01060

Tel. (413) 584-7271

Published: May 15th, 1986

For all the hometown news,
townsfolk turn our pages!

Guest Editorial...

Let's Set The Record Straight On What's The Real Issue Concerning Free Cash

by Jack Shaughnessy
Precinct 3 Town Councilor

In reference to the recent debate (or lack of it) concerning the free cash situation in the present 1986-87 municipal budget, as presented by Town Manager Reid S. Charles, I would like to make the following comments that are quite germane to the situation.

But before I do that, let me make one point perfectly clear: my concern about the way free cash (some \$880,000 of it) was being spent and its subsequent appearance in the local media was not a result of my initiation, but rather of Mr. Charles' bantering my name about in a three-page letter to Town Council that sparked the media's banner headline blitz.

In this article, Mr. Charles was quoted that my intention for free cash and how it is spent would devastate his budget. In was indicated that I wish to see deep cuts in the School budget and in town services. It should be pointed out that it was Mr. Charles who suggested this cuts would come, not I. It appears that my "audacity" to question his budget has prompted this rather unfortunate episode.

I was willing to wait until the council meeting to handle this in a gentlemanly manner. Unfortunately, our professional town manager has used idle threats, scare tactics, and innuendos that I am the "bad guy" who wants to hurt schoolchildren, etc.

This simply shows a complete and full-scale panic in the manager's office, poor professional judgement, and a complete lack of sensitivity. **It was Mr. Charles who has again dragged Agawam through the press, not I.**

Free cash, it should be said, is unexpended funds from previous town budgets, the sale of tax title possessions; receipts from tax title redemptions; subsequent collection from real and personal property tax (new real estate taxes from January 1st and late taxes received); and underestimates from the Commonwealth.

If you believe government can only charge for services it renders, then free cash is an overtax for any reason and **SHOULD BE RETURNED TO THE TAXPAYER.** Government is a non-profit agency.

Free cash, according to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 59, Section 21D, states, "For the purposes of this section, the ordinary use of free cash to reduce the gross amount of revenue to be raised shall be considered as within the purview of normal municipal practices."

Prior to Section 21D, there was Chapter 59, Appendix 1-12A. That came during the tax cap, a prelude to Proposition 2½. The language in that section regarding free cash said the same thing. It has never been changed. Therefore, a budget must be balanced by receipts and taxes available, and not free cash, as pro-

posed by Mr. Charles.

Chapter 44 of the Massachusetts General Laws lists the items that can be used to balance a budget. Free cash is not among them.

Free cash cannot be used as revenue. It is an overpayment. As the law states, "It should be used to reduce the amount of revenue to be raised." In the new town budget, the town manager is spending it as an additional revenue.

Last year, the issue of free cash was placed on the council's agenda. On June 3rd, 1985, I made the following motion: **"I move that the Agawam Town Council, by this motion, order that Chapter 59, Section 21D, be followed in the proper manner."**

The council adopted that motion by a large majority, 13-1, with one absent. After the council adopts an order, it is the responsibility of the entire council to uphold it, as well as the town manager.

Now, a year later, a new budget is before us that directly violates a council order. Mr. Charles was at that meeting a year ago - IT WAS HIS FIRST as newly-sworn-in town manager. If the manager had problems with the order, he has had plenty of time to do something about it.

Last year, when the council was studying the free cash issue, I presented them with illustrations, handouts, and an interpretation of the law, using the Beatrice Macioci vs. Massachusetts Commissioner of Revenue case.

This case was heard, March 5th, 1982, and decided, July 20th, 1982, by the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts.

There were 19 points to the Macioci case, one of them being free cash in regards to municipal government. The judge ruled that free cash, in this case, as in our case, was being used improperly.

In Mr. Charles' letter, he says, basically, "everyone does it this way" (spending free cash in this manner). Mr. Charles, just because everyone is doing something a certain way, doesn't make it the right way.

It is my belief that the commissioner of revenue won't change his stance on free cash until 351 cities and towns, or, taxpayers go to court in the same manner as Beatrice Macioci and 41 others did in Fitchburg four years again.

When Mr. Charles presented the budget to the council May 5th, the budget was no longer his, but the council's. I am not against the School Department's budget, and, in the final analysis, anyone suggesting this, such as Mr. Charles, is truly misrepresenting the facts.



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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by JRS Realty, Inc. to PPG Industries, Inc., a corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, dated May 11, 1981, and recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 5108, Page 21, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present owner and holder, for breach of the condition of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing, PARCEL ONE as described in said mortgage will be sold at Public Auction at 1 o'clock p.m. on June 9, 1986, on the mortgaged premises located on the southerly side of Silver Street at Suffield Street in Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage as Parcel One, to wit:

PARCEL ONE: Certain real estate situated in Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at an iron pin in the southerly line of Silver Street at the northeasterly corner of land conveyed by Charles T. Crouss et ux to Virginia Finch Magee by deed dated December 20, 1947, and recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 1913, Page 208, and running thence N. 70°38'20" E. on said Silver Street four hundred eighty-seven and 85/100 (487.85) feet to an iron pin in said Southerly line of Silver Street; thence S. 16°56'10" E. on said Silver Street five (5) feet to an iron pin in said Southerly line of Silver Street; thence N. 70°40'04" E. on said Silver Street fifty-five and 24/100 (55.24) feet to an iron pin in said Southerly line of Silver Street; thence southeasterly in a curve to the right, said curve forming the intersection of said southerly line of Silver Street with the Westerly line of Suffield Street, and having a radius of thirty (30) feet, an arc distance of sixty-two and 06/100 (62.06) feet to an iron pin in said Westerly line of Suffield Street; thence S. 9°11'42" W. on said Suffield Street, seven hundred eighty-nine and 18/100 (789.18) feet to an iron pin in said Westerly line of Suffield Street at the Northeasterly corner of land now or formerly of John B. and Margaret M. Ferrero; thence S. 65°53'22" W. on last named land six hundred thirty-nine (639) feet to an iron pin at the Northwesterly corner of land now or formerly of said John B. and Margaret M. Ferrero; thence S. 10°35'33" E. on last named land, two hundred eighty-five (285) feet to an iron pin at land now or formerly of one Magee; thence S. 80°16'29" W. on last named land twenty-eight (28) feet to an iron pin at land now or formerly of one Zerra; thence N. 10°35'37" W. on last named land eight hundred fifty-one and 27/100 (851.27) feet to an iron pin at the Southwesterly corner of land now or formerly of George and Mary Jane Crouss; thence N. 80°58'28" E. on last named land one hundred forty-nine and 30/100 (149.30) feet to an iron pin at the Southwesterly corner of land now or formerly of Ralph and Mildred B. Raisbeck; thence N. 70°46'58" E. on last named land one hundred forty-nine and 30/100 (149.30) feet to an iron pin at the Southwesterly corner of land now or formerly of Theodore I. and Rosamond J. Pomeroy; thence N. 72°38'19" E. on last named land one hundred (100) feet to an iron pin at the Southeasterly corner of last named land; and thence N. 11°03'56" W. on last named land two hundred seventy-three (273) feet to the iron pin in said Southerly line of Silver Street at the point of beginning.

Containing twelve and 253/1000 (12.253) acres of land, more or less.

The above described property is shown on a plan of land entitled "Boundary Survey," Southgate Shopping Plaza, Suffield and Silver Street, Agawam, Massachusetts, for Gastown, Inc., 622 State Street, Springfield, Mass., Scale: 1" equals 50'0, Date: June, 1971, Smith & Wallen Engineering Company, Inc., 602 White St., Springfield, Mass., recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds.

Subject to all rights, restrictions and encumbrances of record to the extent they exist and remain in force.

Being Parcel No. 3 of the premises conveyed to JRS Realty, Inc. by deed of Gastown, Inc. dated February 24, 1972, and recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 3673, Page 494.

Including as part of the realty all portable or sectional buildings at any time placed upon said premises and all furnaces, heaters, plumbing, gas and electric fixtures, screens, mantels, shades, screen doors, storm doors and windows, oil burners, gas burners, and all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present or hereafter installed in or on the granted premises, any or all of which it is hereby agreed are and shall be a constituent part of the realty.

The above parcel will be sold **SUBJECT TO:** all outstanding tax titles, tax liens, municipal or other public taxes, assessments or liens, if any, whether of record or not; existing tenancies; a first mortgage to Springfield Institution for Savings dated August 19, 1971, as assigned, recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Book 3617, Page 6; and a second mortgage to Worcester County National Bank, N.A. dated August 19, 1980, as assigned, recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Book 4984, Page 367.

Seventy-five Thousand (\$75,000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money and the balance to be paid in full within twenty-one (21) days thereafter, and held in escrow at the offices of Brownell, Gliserman, Washburn, Gervais & Kaplan, 8 Crafts Avenue, Northampton, Massachusetts, pending receipt of the final decree approving said sale by the Hampden Superior Court.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

By Eric B. Gervais, Esquire
BROWNELL, GLISERMAN, WASHBURN, GERVAIS, & KAPLAN
8 Crafts Avenue
Northampton, Massachusetts 01060
Tel. (413) 584-7271
Published: May 15th, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday, May 22, 1986, at 7:00 p.m., in the Agawam Town Clerk's Hearing Room, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA. This hearing, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, is called to act on the petition of Riverside Park, to perform work subject to the ACT at Riverside Park, Main Street, Agawam, MA.

Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman
AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION
Published: May 15th, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday, May 22, 1986, at 7:30 p.m., in the Agawam Town Clerk's Hearing Room, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA. This hearing, pursuant to the provision of General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, is called to act on the petition of Silver Lake Estates, Inc., to perform work subject to the ACT on Mill Street, Agawam, MA.

Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman
AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION
Published: May 15th, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, May 22, 1986, at 8:00 p.m., in the Agawam Town Clerk's Hearing Room, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this meeting, will be to hear the Request for a Determination of Applicability for Forish Construction Co., Inc., on a parcel of land located on Garden Street, Agawam, MA.

Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman
AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION
Published: May 15th, 1986

Postal Service Has New Method For Jobs

The Postal Service announces a new method for acceptance of mailhandler applications and examination scheduling.

Applications will be accepted for an indefinite period of time at the Springfield Post Office, 1883 Main Street, Springfield, beginning May 12th, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

All applications received will be placed in a computer file. Based on projected hiring needs, a percentage of applicants will be randomly selected, by the computer, to be scheduled for examinations. Therefore, all individuals who apply will not necessarily be scheduled for the written examination.

The local post office will acknowledge receipt of all

applications within 30 days. The computer will retain applications for two years. Those not scheduled for the examination within the two years may reapply at the end of that time. Multiple applications submitted from the same applicant during the two years will be eliminated.

When individuals are identified by the computer for examination scheduling, they will be contacted as to when and where to report for written examinations.

This method will reduce the number of individuals tested and help eliminate false hope of employment opportunities, while still preserving an equitable system for community members to apply for postal positions.

A PRAYER TO ST. JUDE

St. Jude, thank-you so much for answering my prayers. Dear St. Jude, we will continue to honor you with our thoughts and prayers, and publication promised.

S.T.

**Townfolk count on us
for all the local news!
ADVERTISER NEWS**

Heritage Hall Nursing Home EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Seeking Part-Time Nurses Aides, Flexible Shifts
- Switchboard Operator/Receptionist, 32 Hours, 7 A.M To 4:30 P.M.. Experience Preferred, But Not Necessary. Will Train. Must Have Good Typing Skills.
- LPN'S, All Shifts
- RN'S, All Shifts
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Nursing Facility*

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HERITAGE HALL NURSING HOME



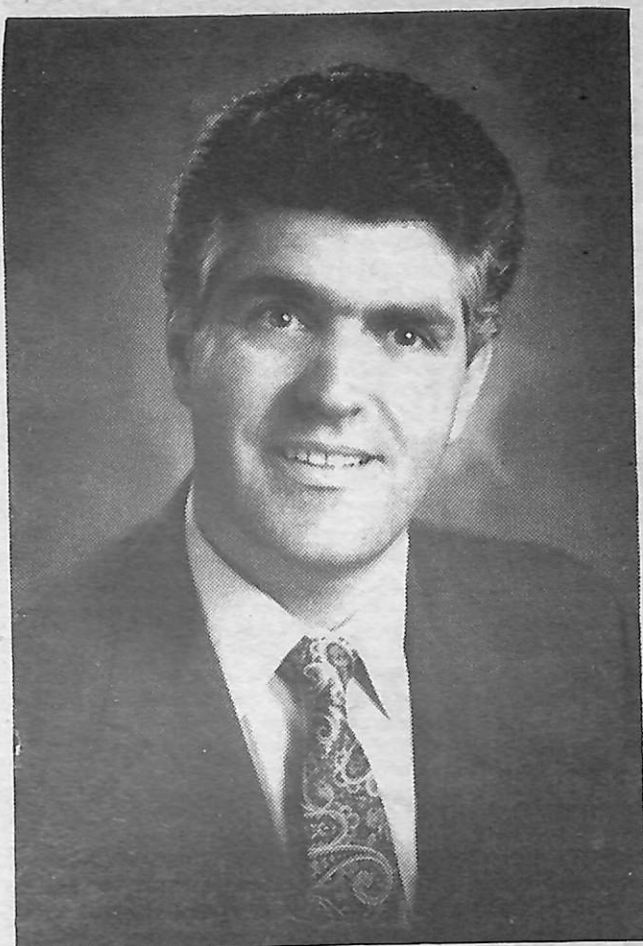
**Contact West Building,
61 Cooper Street, Agawam**

786-8000

Ask For Deborah Surreira



Families



ANTHONY GRIMALDI

Vanguard Savings Names Grimaldi

Vanguard Savings Bank of Holyoke has named Anthony Grimaldi of Feeding Hills as assistant vice-president responsible for the Consumer Loan Department.

Prior to joining Vanguard, Grimaldi was employed at Community Savings Bank for six years. He most recently managed the Feeding Hills office in the new Community Shops. Before that, he was associated with Bank of Boston (Old Colony Bank).

He is a member of the Agawam Board of Appeals, is a past member of the East Longmeadow and Agawam Rotary Clubs, and has served as a consultant for Junior Achievement, Project Business, and as a volunteer for the United Way Campaign and Easter Seals fundraisers.

Agawam Garden Club Sponsors Annual Plant Sale

The Annual Plant Sale sponsored by the Agawam Garden Club will take place on Saturday, May 17th, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, on the grounds of the Captain Charles Leonard House, Main Street, Agawam. For the first time, the plant sale will take place on the same day as the Giant Tag Sale sponsored by the Leonard House Trustees.

The Agawam Garden Club sale will feature perennials, annuals, geraniums, herbs, house plants, and cemetery pots for purchase. Also, there will be a table featuring homebaked goods.

Further information may be obtained from Frances Warga, chairwoman of the event. Members are reminded to bring their donations of baked goods and plants, labeled and potted, before 9:00 a.m.

The event will be held rain or shine, and all proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund.

Congregational Church Plans Strawberry Supper

The Ladies Aid Society of Agawam Congregational Church will hold its Annual Strawberry Supper, June 12th, in the church social room, 745 Main Street. There will be two sittings — at 5:00 and 6:15 p.m.

Featured on the menu will be potato salad, cole slaw, boiled ham, mustard, relish, rolls and beverages, along with homemade strawberry shortcake.

Cost for adults will be \$5, and children under 12, \$2. Accepting reservations are Barbara Gagnon, 786-1080, Mary Knapik, 786-6757, and Laura Dugan, 789-2118. Reservations close Tuesday, June 10th.

Catholic Women's Club Set Year-End Banquet

The Agawam Catholic Women's Club will hold its Annual Banquet, Monday, May 19th, at the Carriage House at Storowton Tavern.

Cocktails will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Ag. Junior Women Attend State Conference



JUAN DIXON OF SPRINGFIELD, a member of the United Cerebral Palsy of Western Massachusetts, Inc.'s Western Mass. Tigers athletic team, recently won the Gold Medal in 60 kg, European Powerlift Championship in Thon, Switzerland, April 20th to 27th. Juan Dixon's trip was sponsored in part by the Agawam UNICO. Juan is a student at STCC and has been a member of the Western Mass. Tigers for eight years. In photo above, from left, are - Edward A. Bheuth, Paul Ferrarini, Agawam UNICO, presenting check; Rosemarie Lederer, executive director of United Cerebral Palsy of Western Mass.; Juan Dixon, the champion; and Fred Montesi, Agawam UNICO.

Junior Women Attend State Conference

Six members of the Agawam Junior Women's Club and one guest, a former member who moved to Holden, Massachusetts, attended the Annual Convention of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs (Division of General Federal of Women's Clubs).

The conference was held at the Sheraton-Regal, Hyannis, April 26th.

Following a morning business meeting with the Director of Junior Women's Clubs, Jeanne Canelli, the keynote speaker, Dr. Helen Goolisnian, was introduced and spoke on "Women's Issues."

At a luncheon awards presentation for outstanding volunteer work, the Agawam Juniors received a special

citation award for its outstanding homelife project, "Clearinghouse;" special recognition in conservation; certificates of appreciation in Care, Save the Children, and Child Find; and a superior rating for President's Guidelines.

An evening awards program included presentation of the incoming club presidents. Aileen Semanie, new president of the Agawam Juniors, was introduced, as was Agawam's Gail Pirnie, 14th District Representative.

Following the awards, the new state director, Martha Michaelewich, as well as the new state officers, were installed.

Agawam High Soccer Parents Plan Spring Tag Sale

The Agawam High School Parents Association will be holding a Spring Tag Sale, Saturday, May 31st, at Mushy's Side Lot, Main Street, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing to donate articles for the sale, please contact any of the following people for pick-up: Mary Martin, 786-3653; Donna Walz, 789-1168; Cindy Barber, 786-3450; and Gloria Page, 789-2034.



NATIVE ASPARAGUS!

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All Types Of Beautiful Hanging And Potted Plants For You Home Or Office
Remember, Memorial Day Is Just Around The Corner.

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Just Above Feeding Hills Center

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St. David's Church To Begin Family Film Series May 21st

A new film series featuring family expert James C. Dobson, ph.d. will be shown to the public at St. David's Episcopal Church, Wednesday nights, at 7:30 p.m., beginning May 21st and ending June 25th.

Entitled, "Turn Your Heart Toward Home," the film series follows upon the immensely successful Dobson film series, "Focus on the Family," seen by many at St. David's several years ago, and viewed by over 50 million individuals nationally. In this new series of six films, Dobson focuses on protecting and strengthening family relationships.

Titles and dates of showing for the films are:
"A Father Looks Back" (May 21st), an appeal to parents to focus energy at home during the child-rearing years.

"Power in Parenting: The Young Child" (May 28th), an analysis of the battlegrounds in early child-rearing and the early years of marriage.

"Power in Parenting: The Adolescent" (June 4th), a discussion of the importance of allowing children to grow and develop as individuals.

"The Family Under Fire" (June 11th), a look at the family in the context of today's society.

"Overcoming a Painful Childhood" (June 18th), Shirley Dobson's memories of her alcoholic father and the influences which helped her to cope.

"The Heritage" (June 25th), an outline of four traditional values necessary for healthy homes and families.

Dr. Dobson is associate clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California. He is a licensed psychologist, a husband, father, and an active Christian layman, regularly teaching a church social class.

He is the author of several best-selling books, including *Dare to Discipline*, *What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women*, and *Preparing for Adolescence*.

Each film lasts about an hour, and will be followed by a half-hour question and answer period.

The adult public is invited to attend all six films, or to come for individual programs. Babysitting will be available at cost for younger children during each program.

Due to the cost of film rental, a donation of \$5 per family for the series, of \$1 per individual per film, will be requested. Light refreshments will be served before and after the film and discussion.

For further information, contact St. David's, 522 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills.

Class Of 1961 Continues 25th Plans

The committee organizing the 25th reunion for the Agawam High School Class of 1961 recently met at DaVinci's Restaurant to finalize plans for the event to be held June 28th, 1986, at DaVinci's Restaurant, Feeding Hills. The committee is still seeking information on the whereabouts of the following individuals: Martha Bickel, Janice Call, Linda Condinho, Donna Davis, Sally Dennett, Frederick Desjareais, Diane Driscoll, Sandra Dunn, Jean Gingras, Thomas Guyton, Phil Headley, Joan Jarvis, Ruth Kuhn, James Marsa, Thomas Panke, Janet Pedulla, Judy Peura, Carole Rivers, Nancy Second, Harry Seal, Carlton Smith, David Taylor, Ed Walker, Joanne Booth, Ed Yarmac, Donald Huff, Sandra Washington.

Anyone who may know the whereabouts of the above individuals, or anyone seeking further information about the reunion, call DaVinci's Restaurant, Feeding Hills, 786-1127 and ask for Marilyn "Mee" DePalma.

The next meeting of the committee is May 20th at DaVinci's Restaurant, 60 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills. Any member of the class of 1961 is welcome to attend, or anyone who can offer information about members of the class of 1961 is welcome to attend.

West Side Rec. Dept Offers Trip To Newport Mansions

The West Springfield Recreation Department still has seats available this May 18th Family-A-Fare Trip to the Newport, Rhode Island Mansions.

The trip will include visits to two famous mansions, Marble House, home of William Vanderbilt, and Belcourt Castle, which houses the largest collection of antiques and treasures in Newport.

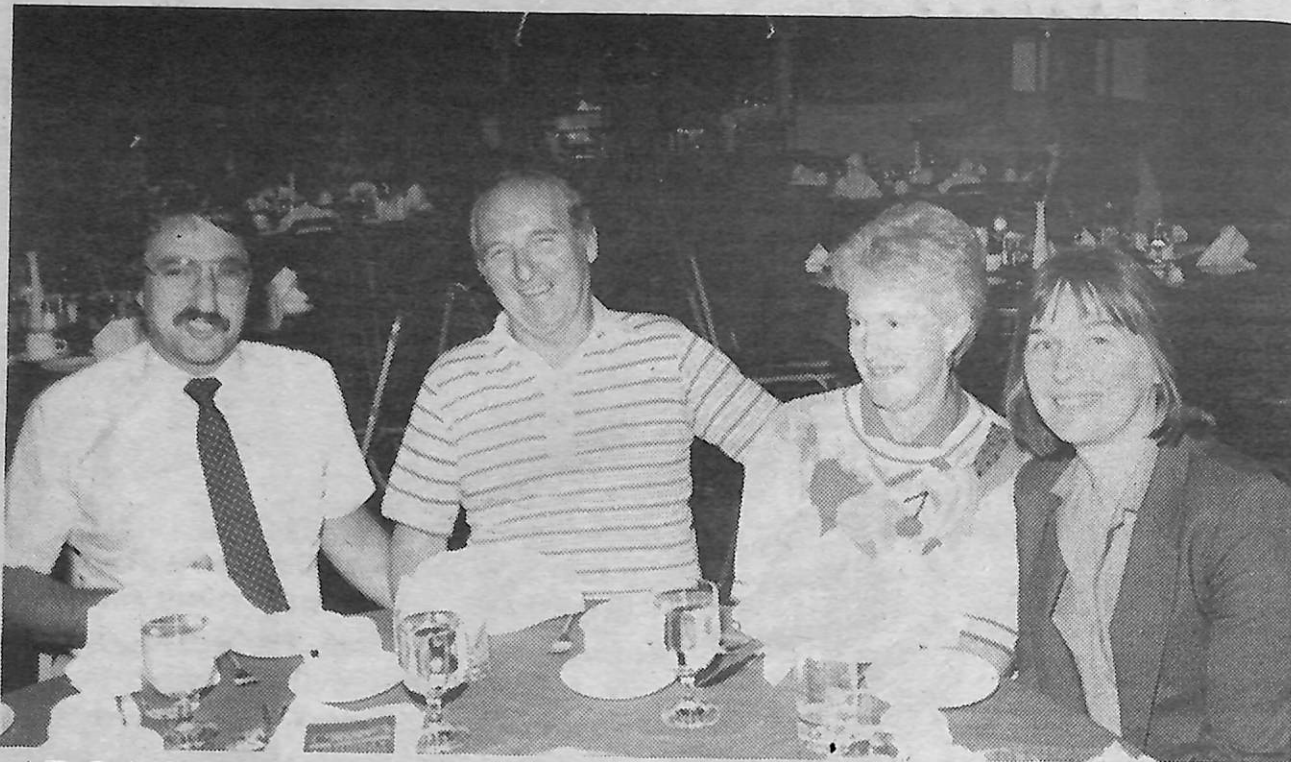
There will also be time to shop in the unusual stores of Bowens Wharf and Brick Market Place.

Dinner is included in today's tour at the beautiful Newport Harbor Treadway Inn.

Departure from West Springfield is scheduled for 7:15 a.m., with arrival back in West Springfield scheduled for 9:15 p.m. The special per-person price for this tour is \$42.50, which includes transportation, admission to the mansions, and dinner.

Reservations may be made either in-person, or by mail, at the West Springfield Recreation Department, 26 Central Street, 01089. Full payment must accompany all reservations.

Agawam Credit Union Celebrates 30th Year



AT DA VINCI'S RESTAURANT, members of the Agawam Credit Union celebrated the organization's 30th anniversary with a buffet supper. Pictured above, from left - Marc Costanzi, Ev Talmadge, Bette Talmadge, and Kathy Moran. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM CREDIT UNION MEMBERS at a buffet supper to celebrate the organization's 30th anniversary. From left - Bert & Rose Montagna, and Norman & Junior Provost. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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10% To 20% OFF
All New Spring
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Tues. - Sat. 9-5 422 Cooper Street
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Agawam Ames Dept. Store Celebrates 1st Anniversary



GILLIGAN THE CLOWN welcomes William & Patrick Ostiguy at the Agawam Ames Department Store, Saturday, May 10th, during the store's celebration of its first anniversary in the Southgate Shopping Plaza.



AGAWAM AMES DEPARTMENT STORE officials, from left - Tom Lefsyk, second assistant manager; Monika Lashway, 1st assistant manager; and Peter Boadry, store reporter. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AMES DEPARTMENT STORE EMPLOYEES at the Southgate Shopping Plaza, from left - Andrea Barker, Peter Boadry, Paul Beturne, Angelina Fleury, and Lynn Steele at the Happy Birthday Table, Saturday, May 10th. The day-long celebration was sponsored by the store. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

EARLY DEADLINE for next week's paper. Our absolute and final deadline for our Annual Townwide Edition, Wednesday, May 22nd, is **Saturday morning, May 17th.**



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Agawam Lioness Gathers For Banquet



THE AGAWAM LIONESS CLUB recently gathered for its Annual Banquet and inducting of new officers for the 1986-87 club year. Above, new officers will include Gloria Kerr, secretary; Alice Olson, president; and Marilyn Johnson, vice-president. Other officers not in photo are Marilyn Johnson, 1st vice-president; Lynda Della Pegorara, secretary; Elaine Taupier, treasurer; and Diane Simpson "hair puller."

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS receiving Agawam Lioness scholarships were Gina Serra (left), \$150; and Gina Marie Dialessi (right), \$500. Presenting the scholarships are Carolyn Bassett (left) and Ann Favreau. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, May 17th
Car Wash
High School Track Team
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
United Methodist Church

Saturday, May 17th
Plant Sale
Agawam Garden Club
Captain Charles Leonard House
9:00 a.m. to noontime

Saturday, May 17th
Giant Tag Sale
Captain Charles Leonard House
Benefit Leonard House Trustees Fund
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 31st
Tag Sale
Agawam High Soccer Parents
Mushy's Complex
9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 12th
Strawberry Supper
Agawam Congo Church
Two sittings: 5:00 and 6:15 p.m.



CURRAN-JONES
FUNERAL HOMES

109 Main St., West Springfield, MA
745 Cooper St., Agawam, MA
Telephone: 781-7765

Fire Dept. Offers Tips For Baby-Sitters: Look & Keep Eyes Open!!!

by Fire Chief Rusty Jenks
Agawam Fire Department

Babysitting can be a great way to earn money. With the job come responsibilities and the need to follow fire and burn safety rules. The Agawam Fire Department suggests that babysitting can be a rewarding job, if you are prepared to handle any fire emergency.

Determine in advance if there is a smoke detector in the house and if a home fire escape plan has been prepared. If there is no smoke detector, bring one and hang it from a door on a bent coat hanger. Check the exits before parents leave. Learn how to lock and unlock windows and doors. Plan your way out, in case of fire.

Keep the following phone numbers and house addresses with you: fire department, police department, rescue, poison control, family physician and where the parents can be reached.

If a fire occurs, get the child and yourself out at the first sound of the smoke detector. Do not investigate. Crawl with the child to the nearest exit (stay low to avoid the poisonous gases) and get out as quickly as possible.

Call the fire department from a neighbor's phone. Give the complete address and advise if everyone is out safely. Watch children so they don't go back in for toys or pets. Once in, they can become trapped.

Stay alert. Keep children's play out of the kitchen. When cooking, keep children in view in the next room and never hold a child while carrying hot food or drinks. A spill can seriously burn their sensitive skin. Keep matches, lighters, sharp objects, poisons and pot handles out of their reach.

Test the bath water before bathing a child. Hot water to you is TOO HOT for them. If the phone rings or you need to leave the room, take the child with you. It takes only a second for a child to slip under the water or turn on scalding hot water.

If a child is burned, pour cool water on the burn. Cover with a clean cloth and call the rescue squad (911). If the child's clothing has caught fire, make him/her lie down and roll him/her back and forth to smother the fire. Roll him/her in a blanket or coat, if available. Cool with water, but do not remove burned clothing if it is stuck to the skin.

Babysitting requires constant watching. Stay off the phone and avoid distractions. Check on the children periodically after they have gone to bed. Keep your eyes open. A child can grab an electrical cord, or play with matches in a matter of seconds. Don't let tragedy happen. Be a fire-safe and happy babysitter.

Pvt. Boudin Completes Training

Army Private Albert F. Boudin Jr., son of Donna L. Plamondon of 82 Rivers Avenue, Chicopee, and Albert F. Tardy of 34 Maynard Street, Agawam, has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1977 graduate of Chicopee Comprehensive High School.

Attend Sunday Services May 18th

"This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners; of whom I am chief." 1 Tim.1:15

9:45 A.M. Christian Education Classes
10:45 A.M. Worship
Pentecost Sunday - Pastor Berkey
7:00 P.M. Revival Rally
Special Guest: Neil Enloe
Wednesday, May 21st
Family Night



Bethany Assembly Of God

Corner Route 57 And Main Street, Agawam

Phone: 786-2930
Pastor: Rev. E.B. Berkey

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Pharmacists



OUR STAFF OF PHARMACISTS, from left - George M. Atkins, and George M. Atkins, III.

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SAVE \$5.00

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On Your Next Prescription
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AGAWAM
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Women's Club Holds Entertainment Dinner



ENJOYING THEIR DINNER before the entertainment at the Catholic Women's Club event, April 21st, are Miriam Jaupier and Madalene McGovern. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THE ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT DINNER OF THE Agawam Women's Club was held April 21st. Co-directors of the show were Paula Raiche (left) and Lois Miodowski (next to Mrs. Raiche). Cast members in photo are Kay Capitanio (center), Mickey Morin, and Ann O'Keefe. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Laughing Brook Schedules Bird-A-Thon

Massachusetts Audubon Society will hold its third Annual Bird-A-Thon, Saturday, May 17th, and Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden, hopes to raise over \$1,500 to benefit sanctuary programs.

The Bird-A-Thon has three purposes: to raise funds, to check on the number of bird species in the state, and to provide enjoyment for participants.

Teams of birders from Massachusetts Audubon sanctuaries across the state will compete to see which can sight the greatest number of species and which can raise the most funds for their individual sanctuary. Massachusetts Audubon members and participants on the birding teams will pledge a certain amount for each species sighted.

People who want to support the Bird-A-Thon teams for Laughing Brook but cannot go birding themselves can contribute by pledging 10 cents or more per species sighted.

Several groups will be birding for Laughing Brook. A coastal expedition led by Jim Baird, director of Natural History Services at Massachusetts Audubon, Lincoln, expects to sight over 100 species.

Another group, led by Laughing Brook's Assistant

Director Penny Jaques, will begin at the sanctuary at 7:00 a.m., and may spot over 60 species.

Members of the Allen Bird Club of Springfield are also taking part, and will be birding in their Christmas count region. They hope to exceed the 1985 count of 128 different species.

The total number of species sighted by Laughing Brook teams last year was 157 (and that was on a cold, rainy day).

At the end of the day, representatives from each sanctuary will meet at Broadmoor Wildlife Sanctuary to compare results. The Brewster Cup (named for the first Massachusetts Audubon president) will be awarded to the sanctuary with the highest total count. The Forbush Award (in honor of the author of the *First Birds of Massachusetts*), will be given to the sanctuary in second place. There will also be a special award for the sanctuary raising the most money in pledges and gifts.

Awards will be given to individual birders for the oldest birder, youngest birder, and the funniest incident (Golden Grackle Award). Door prizes will be randomly drawn from the names of all the official birders.

Agawam High Track Team Plans Saturday Car Wash

The Agawam High School track team is holding a car wash at the United Methodist Church (across from high school), Saturday, May 17th, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

There will also be a bake sale and coffee for you to enjoy while your car is being washed. The proceeds from the car wash pay for the track banquet for team members. Tickets are available from any track team member.

Drive-ups are also welcome Saturday. The cost is the same, \$1 for cars, and \$2 for trucks and vans. Thank you for your support of a very good cause.

Townfolk turn our pages every week for all the hometown news

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FRIDAYS BINGO

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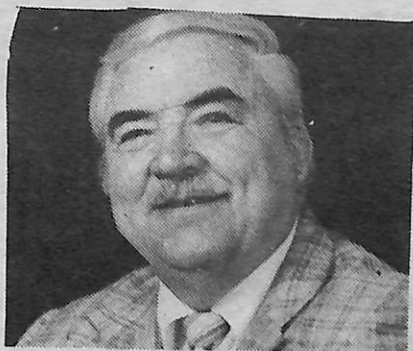
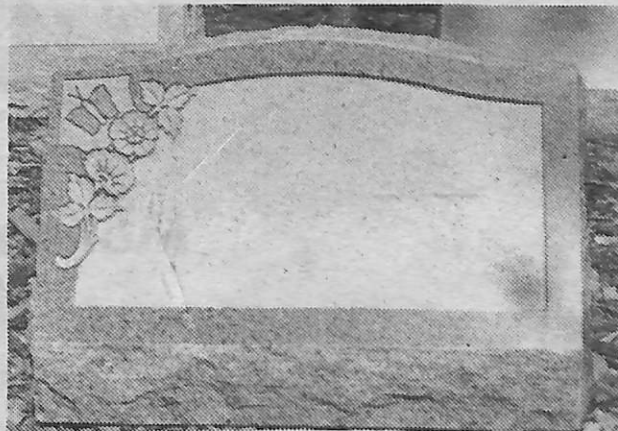
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Agawam Congregational Church Holds Annual May Day Supper



SERVING MASHED POTATOS and PEAS at the Agawam Congregational Church May Day Dinner are Marion Pond and Nancy Smith. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ERMINE MERRILL and BARBARA TOELKEN were selling crafts at the Agawam Congregational Church May Day Dinner, Thursday, May 1st. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SELLING BAKED-GOODS for the Agawam Congregational Church are Natalie Whitmarsh and Doris Kistner. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM Board Of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1986 at 8:15 p.m. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of VICTOR SHIBLEY HOMES, INC. who is seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 36 of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the construction of a single family residence with less than the required setback on a parcel of land identified as 45 BIRCH HILL ROAD.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Theodore A. Progulski
Chairman

Published: May 15th, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

Community Grange Plans Memorial Service

Community Grange 382 will meet Tuesday, May 20th, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be a memorial service presented by worthy chaplain Caroline Almquist.

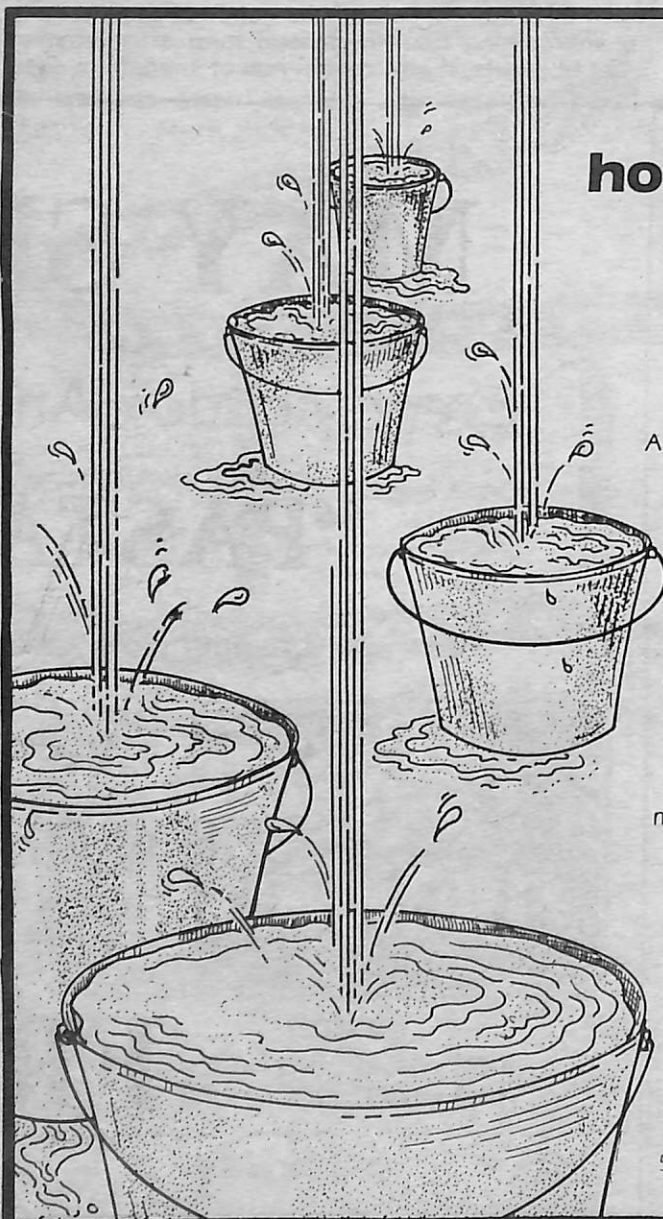
Applications for membership should be brought to this meeting if possible, before the deadline of June 1st.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting by Ruth, Richard, and Frank Allen.



HAVING THEIR FILL of the delicious meal prepared for May Day at the Agawam Congregational Church are Mrs. Al Nye and Ed Dellert. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

FOR ALL THE LOCAL NEWS,
Townsfolk turn our pages



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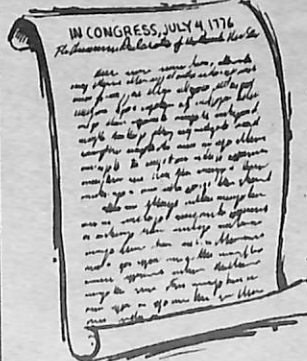
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in
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by Marilyn & Dick Curry - Local Historians

By George: George Washington Never Slept Here But He Did Pass Through

Part III - Agawam At This Historic Moment Of Time (During Washington's 1st Visit)

Of course, at the time in question, Agawam and Feeding Hills were a distinct part of West Springfield, recently established by an act of the General Court, declaring the township as of February 23rd, 1774.

Naturally, Agawam and the Feeding Hills Village were well aware of what was happening politically, for Committees of Correspondence had been organized across the Bay Colony for some time prior to the actual opening of hostilities.

According to the Centennial Report of 1955: "Also, during the same year, two companies of 'minute men' were sent to Lexington." This would be prior to Washington's first visit. The fact is that the men of our town and village were already serving the cause of Independence before Washington's arrival in Agawam.

As to George Washington's first impressions of our countryside at this time, we could not find any reference until his second trip in 1789.

Of course, his initial trip allowed only that he would cross the ford of the Agawam River, somewhere in the vicinity of the present concrete Agawam Bridge, close to the Big E grounds, and just south of Dunkin' Donuts.

As far as we can ascertain, this ford was located within the vicinity of the old road leading off Federal Hill and perhaps across from the present site of The Country Squire Furniture Store, leading down to the river to the north of the Ensign Cooper Barn.

If this description of the location of Washington's first crossing of the Agawam River in 1775 is correct, then it aptly justifies the small triangular plot of land facing Main Street from Federal Hill Street, where a large stone is located that once carried a bronze marker (long since...stolen), describing Washington's visit and justifying the town's earlier acknowledgement that Washington passed en route to Boston, declaring the said site the Washington (Memorial) Highway.

Further south of this location is another bronze tablet, situated at the corner of River Road and Main Street, on a small concrete triangle that divides the road.

In any respect, the people of Agawam and the village can take justified pride in the fact that George

Washington, as commander-in-chief of the Continental Army, did indeed pass through our boundaries, en route toward his command at Boston in 1775.

Among his company was Charles Lee, a man of English birth and of varied service who was brilliant, whimsical, and unbalanced - a typical adventurer of that period.

Also among Washington's company was Philip Schuyler, whom Washington later appointed to take charge of the "military affairs" in the colony of New York. According to the Lodge biography: "...he set forth (from Philadelphia) accompanied by Lee and Schuyler, and with a brilliant escort."

Thus was Washington's first visit through Agawam. Without doubt, his mind was captivated with the thoughts of command...of an army in rebellion against the strongest nation on the face of the earth; yet instilled with the thoughts of a free people given them by the "Rights of Englishmen," as granted by the very laws of the Mother Country centuries ago!

As General Washington passed through the fertile lands of Agawam, he might not have been recognized as the young commander-in-chief of the Continental Army, though he was passing through the Cradle of Liberty, the frontier section of Massachusetts where open rebellion began against the Mother Country was ready to take shape.



Washington's Second Trip: "Mr. President"

By the time that Washington was to make his second trip through Agawam, many historical events had taken place; including: we had won the War of Rebellion against Mother Country; the old government of the new nation (under the Articles of Confederation) had been replaced by the present Constitutional form of government; and George Washington had become the first President of the United States.

But not everything was running as smoothly as one would hope for during that precarious interim of time between the close of the war and the new constitutional government!

Indeed, during those trying years, the new nation seemed to stagger beneath the weight of countless problems coming from the federal form of government that had little, if any, central hub of strength or direc-

tion. The Old European World sat back and very, very quietly, perhaps anxiously, awaited that moment of time when the new "upstart nation" would inevitably fall flat on its face!

Fortunately, the Founding Fathers appreciated the fact that under the Articles of Confederation, the new nation could not survive! By the mid-1780's, several meetings were called for and attended by delegates from most of the new states within the Confederation.

George Washington was instrumental in each of these conventions, particularly during the Constitutional Convention held in Philadelphia, May 14th, 1787.

It was during this gathering of state delegates that an agreement was met by the representatives, now known as The Great Compromise, whereby our present form of national government was put into effect. Of course, Washington was in attendance and approved of the final commitment.

By February 1789, designated "Electors" from each state had gathered in their respective states for the purpose of selecting the first President of the new nation under Constitutional Law. It is not surprising that Washington was chosen as president, while John Adams became the first vice-president.

It might appear to those who have "ESP" that it was destined by Divine Intervention that Washington and Massachusetts' native son, John Adams, were to play such an important role in the eventual birth of the United States, from its embryonic stage throughout their consecutive terms as first and second presidents of the new nation.

Whatever the relationship or connection between these two men of greatness, it must be remembered that they came from entirely different backgrounds from the very beginning of their "pre-destined relationship."

Shay's Rebellion

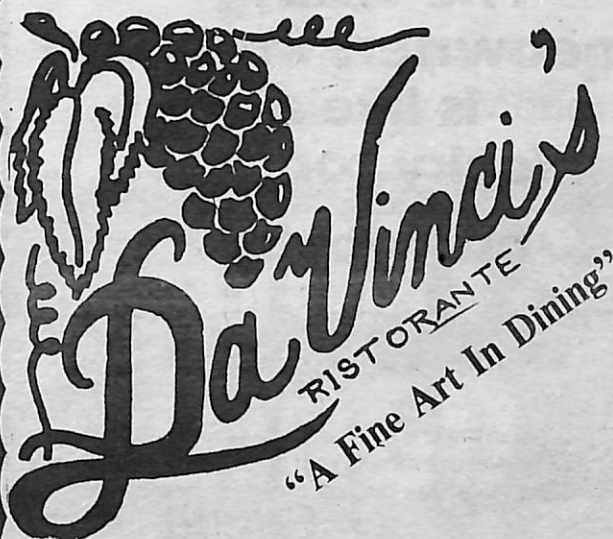
In our series devoted to Shay's Rebellion, we attempted to emphasize the role played by the farmers of Agawam and Feeding Hills during this trying period of time during our government under the Articles of Confederation.

Our town and village had men on both sides of this issue that was to terrorize the people of Massachusetts in fear of another open rebellion (by those former, devoted veterans of the Revolution who returned home from war only to face the loss of their farms because they had not the money in hard cash to pay for the debts accrued during their absence!)

Let it suffice that this Rebellion, now known as "Shay's Rebellion" was an important, if not leading factor in Washington's decision to provide for a stronger national government! And he was not alone in this conviction.

END OF PART III

Local historians Marilyn & Dick Curry's popular column is a weekly feature!



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Heritage Hall News, Notes & Activities

EDUCATION

On Sunday, May 4th, families, friends, fellow residents and staff joined together to celebrate "Residents' Graduation Day." Residents who had attended educational programs during the past year and who had accumulated the necessary amount of credits, were presented with either an honorary associate degree or a certificate in lifelong learning and experience. Families were in attendance and beamed with pride as each of the resident students eagerly accepted their degree.

State Senator Linda Melconian graciously shared her own personal experiences with the elderly, as she addressed the residents, staff and community members. Her words of inspiration ended with a well-deserved round of applause from the audience.

Another speaker, Agawam Town Manager Reid Charles, was also gracious enough to attend the ceremony and honor the residents with a few words. Heritage Hall administrators Constance Henning, Regina Bossig, and Katherine Roop presented residents with certificates and roses.

Following the presentation, Activity Directors and Acting Deans, Kathy Sohay, Sally Yon, Karen Wilson, Fran O'Connell, Kay Babcock, Margaret Cantin, and Deborah Surreira congratulated the residents on their hard work.

Also in attendance was Continental Cablevision, an R.P.M. Productions who filmed the event. Members of the Agawam Senior Center were there, as were many other volunteers who assisted residents to and from their buildings.

After the ceremony, light refreshments were served, allowing everyone present to socialize and congratulate the graduate resident students.

Heritage Hall would like to thank everyone for the precious donations of their time and talents. **Senator Melconian, Reid Charles, William Christenson, Jack Devine, Springfield College, All Volunteers, Western New England College, Westfield State College, All students and teachers, Agawam Advertiser News, R.P.M. Productions, Continental Cablevision, Heritage Hall Staff.**

GRADUATES: Honorary Associate Degree. Class Representatives: Betty King, Anne Campbell, Pauline Ashe, Irene Bousquet, Philip Case, Francis Schlosstein, Catherine Shea, Florence Way, Rose Zucco, Ronald Johnson, Ruth Lehmann, Margaret McCoary, Gladys Samson, Gladys Rosenbloom, Lena Depinto, Dorothy Kraemer.

CERTIFIED EDUCATIONAL CANDIDATES: Florence Rogers, Irene Smarse, Helen O'Connell, Louise Sibley, Juliette Simeoli, Mary McBride, Theodora Socha, Annette Blair, Earl Pease, Dorothy Sturdevant, Grace Dean, Anne Tyminski, Rose Barso, Mary Figiel, Minnie Berstein, Sue Tokarian, Priscilla Arcand, Wayland Holley, Laura Dickenson, Inez Coppi, Julianne Cox, Mary Giedrick, Inez Graves, Sophie Misysewski, Carrie Eaton, Merwin Tuttle, Victoria Bettini, Clara Frenier, Winifred Coyne, Ellen Moon, Adeline Shea, Mary King, Helen Langevin, Jessie Morris, Gertrude Holmes, Alice Stockwell, Eva O'Malley, Stefan Hajdominious, Idella Telling, Evelyn Keroach, Julie Szady, Mary Fitzgerald, Rose Wagmen, Ellen Landers, Nellie Rogers, Cara Godin, Marie DeRoy, and Jeanette Bridge.

RESIDENT OF THE WEEK MARY A. FITZGERALD

Mary A. Fitzgerald was born in one of the oldest homes in Agawam, 1050 River Road. She had a sister, Kathryn, and three brothers, Cornelius, Edward, and James.

She remembers earlier days when the family would swim, fish, and skate on the Connecticut River. Many times, her family would get into their large canoe and paddle down river to Riverside Amusement Park. After an evening of fun, the family would paddle back, singing all the way.

In order to go to school, Mary would have to walk up River Road and cross the South End Bridge to Acushnet Avenue, where she would then catch the trolley to the West Springfield High School. To this day, Mary has the best pair of legs going.

For 45 years, Mary worked for the Springfield Cemetery. When she retired, it took two people to fill her position.

In 1979, as a member of St. John's Guild, Mary helped organize the Rosary Devotion program that continues to service Heritage Hall Nursing Home.

Today, Mary resides in the North Building of Heritage Hall. She continues to enjoy long walks outdoors, picnics, activities, and special celebrations. Congratulations Mary - you're a winner!



MARY FITZGERALD is this week's "Resident of the Week" for Heritage Hall.



GLADYS SAMSON was last week's "Resident of the Week" for Heritage Hall.

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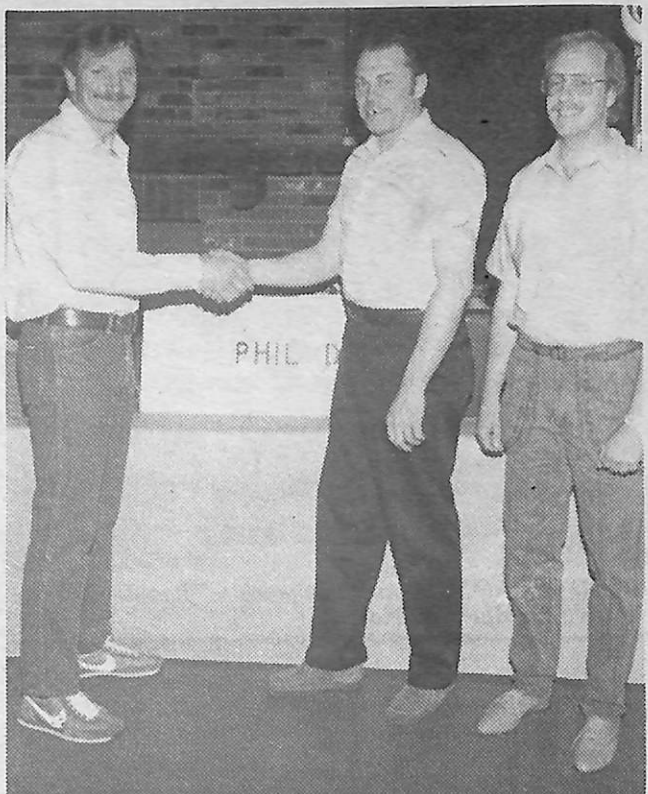
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Agawam Firemen's Association Holds Fundraising Dance



WELCOMING DISC JOCKEY PHIL D (center) to the Polish American Club for the fundraising dance, Saturday, May 3rd, are, **Karl Schmaelzle**, association president, and **David Pisano**, event chairman. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ENJOYING THEMSELVES at the Agawam Firemen's Association dance at the Polish American Club, Saturday, May 3rd, are, from left - **Gary & Vicki Fontana**, and **Debbi & Joe Giordano**. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Riverside Park Again Offers Date Night

Since April 25th, Riverside has offered "2 for 1" admission every Friday with Coca-Cola/Riverside Park Date Night, and the series continues.

Each Friday, after 5:00 p.m., "2 for 1" admission is offered and includes a night filled with fun, excitement, and great music. You can enjoy all the rides, shows, and attractions Riverside has to offer, plus a live band in the International Dome, from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m.

The band is hosted by a local disc jockey, with t-shirts and special prizes to be given away. There is also a drawing for a 10-speed bicycle, compliments of Coke, each Friday night, up to the final Date Night, July 20th.

On Friday, May 16th, you can dance the night away with music from "Candy," a sweet top 40 rock band with rockin' sounds.

Whatever it is you enjoy, you can find it at Coca-Cola/Riverside Park "2 for 1" Date Night. Come and get the best of New England's Largest Amusement Park.

HERITAGE HALL - From Page 17...

National Nursing Home Week Calendar

Heritage Hall honors Nursing Home Week with a variety of events:

Monday, May 12th, Mr. & Mrs. Congeniality.

Tuesday, May 13th, Progressive Luncheon Art Exhibits.

Wednesday, May 14th, Interbuilding Bowling Tournament.

Thursday, May 15th, Staff Recognition Day. West Building, Red Cross Bloodmobile, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Friday, May 16th, West Building. Ice Cream Sundae Sale, 12:00 to 1:30 p.m.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Excitement is mounting as residents of Heritage Hall prepare for the Annual Interbuilding Bowling Tournament, held Wednesday, May 14th, during National

Nursing Home Week.

An all-day event, the residents from all buildings on campus competed for titles and trophies. The competition was tough, as each building had some talented and skilled bowlers. No matter who won, the day was full of enthusiasm and excitement.

Once again, we thank our volunteers: Elaine Rolandini, Karen Jackobek, Mary Ranchilla, Anne Campbell, Ellen Moon, and Sara Bragg.

"Moms" The Word

Residents of Heritage Hall attended a Mother's Day Tea, Friday, May 9th. Amidst flowers and decorations of pink and white, residents enjoyed tea and cupcakes which they had prepared in an earlier cooking class.

Creating an atmosphere of hearts and flowers, residents were entertained by the inspirational violin music of Edwin Gorczyca.

In honor of the holiday, each female resident was presented with a lovely carnation.

Happy Mother's Day Ladies!

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News, Activities From Agawam Senior Center

Friday, May 9th, was Mother's Day at the Senior Center, with a special luncheon menu, a candy favor for each lady, and Vera Conway's very special kind of music. It was an enjoyable program.

There were contests for various "kinds of mothers" — youngest, oldest, most children, married 50 years or longer, and for those whose mothers are still living. With Mrs. Conway providing the music, the various contestants earned a "Name That Tune" game, and the prize had to be "earned" by correctly naming the most songs in each group. Judges were Stan Syniec, Sam Provo, George McKillop, Gladys Francazio, Helen Blanchard Lillian Ruell, and Sally Vivencio.

Prize winners were Norma Brusseau, Sophie Martin, Amelia Choiniere, and Kay Aldrich (the latter two being winners in two divisions). White wicker vases, each with a bouquet, were made by the Hobby Club members and each winner received one.

Each contestant also received a special candy favor.

The Art Show was well-attended and many favorable comments were heard for the paintings on display. Artists who exhibited were:

Beginner's Class - B. Monterio, Mabel Miller, Shirley Wrenn and Flory Scorzafava. From the Advanced Oil Class - R. Alvigini, J. Boss, J. Carroll, A. Cowles, A. Fournier, William Koob, C. Monohan, D. Nacewicz, D. Pisano, A. Torini, and V. Novak.

CPR Course on May 20th and 27th, from noon to 4:00 p.m., at Colonial Haven. Ten staff members and volunteers will be taking the official Red Cross course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation - CPR. Completion of this course will mean that a trained CPR person will always be available at the Senior Center.

"FRIENDS" Meeting, May 21st at 10:00 a.m., at the Senior Center. Friends of the Agawam Senior Center announce the members of the Membership Committee as follows: Stan Syniec, Don McCave, Vera Conway, Rose Mezzetti, Kay Aldrich, Roberta McMillan, and Laura Dugan. The Ways and Means Committee members are Helen Blanchard, Gladys Francazio, Carrie DeMaio, Germaine Fontaine, Barbara Gingras, Betty Bowne, Vicky Martin, and Mary Payne.

Food Distribution Thursday, May 29th from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Distribution at the Senior Center for holders of yellow cards; at

Sacred Heart Church for those with green cards.

12:30 Programs: Tuesday, June 10th: "Eating For Your Health," sponsored by AARP; **Thursday, June 19th:** Dr. David Miller, Rheumatologist, who has practiced in Springfield for the past eight years, will present a talk, with slides, concerning arthritis. Dr. Miller is a graduate of Wesleyan College, Middletown, Connecticut, and Ohio State, and is a member of both the Springfield and Bay State Medical Associations. His presentation will be followed by a question and answer period. This is the program to attend if you have questions about arthritis and related problems.

Thursday, June 26th: "It's Your Choice," another information program sponsored by AARP.

Be sure to mark your calendars for these important 12:30 programs, to be held at the Senior Center.

Class Instructors Meeting. All class instructors are requested to meet with Activities Director Sandra Smith at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, June 17th, at the center.



THE AGAWAM SENIOR CENTER held its Annual Mother's Day Program, Friday, May 9th. In photo, from left - Noelle Garvin, Amelia Choiniere, Flora Bennett, and Marie Della Pegorara. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Bazanchuks Of Feeding Hills Honored For Foster Parenting

The Westfield Office of the Department of Social Services is proud to announce that Mr. & Mrs. Edward Bazanchuk of Feeding Hills, foster parents, are being honored during May for 18 years of service to children.

Although they are grandparents, they continue to open their home to foster children. If 18 years of parenting someone else's children might not seem unusual, perhaps the fact that they have parented 150 children during this period might be worthy of note. After bringing 103 newborn babies into their pre-adoptive home while working as foster parents for Child and Family Services of Springfield, they've opened their home to children of all ages, for the last four years, through the Department of Social Services.

For their outstanding service, the Bazanchuks were honored at a Statewide Recognition Brunch at the Sheraton Tara in Framingham, Saturday, May 10th.

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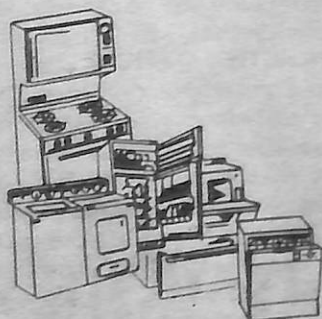
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Making bread crumbs, chopping onions, grating carrots, shredding cheese and mixing heavy cookie dough are just a few of the tasks my processor does to save me time, energy and...tears (from all those chopped onions!)

Here is a good recipe for salad which is made ahead and stays crisp and tasty. It is made with a food processor.

Overnight Cabbage Slaw

Makes 6 - 1 cup servings
 1/2 medium cabbage, cut in wedges
 1 small sweet or red onion (halved)
 1/2 medium green pepper
 2 carrots, peeled
 dressing:
 2/3 cup vinegar
 1/3 cup vegetable oil
 2 tbs. sugar
 1 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. pepper

Using slicing disc, slice cabbage, onion, green pepper. Place in large bowl as needed and slice remaining vegetables.

Using shredding disc (or disc with shredding side up), shred carrots and add to cabbage mix in bowl.

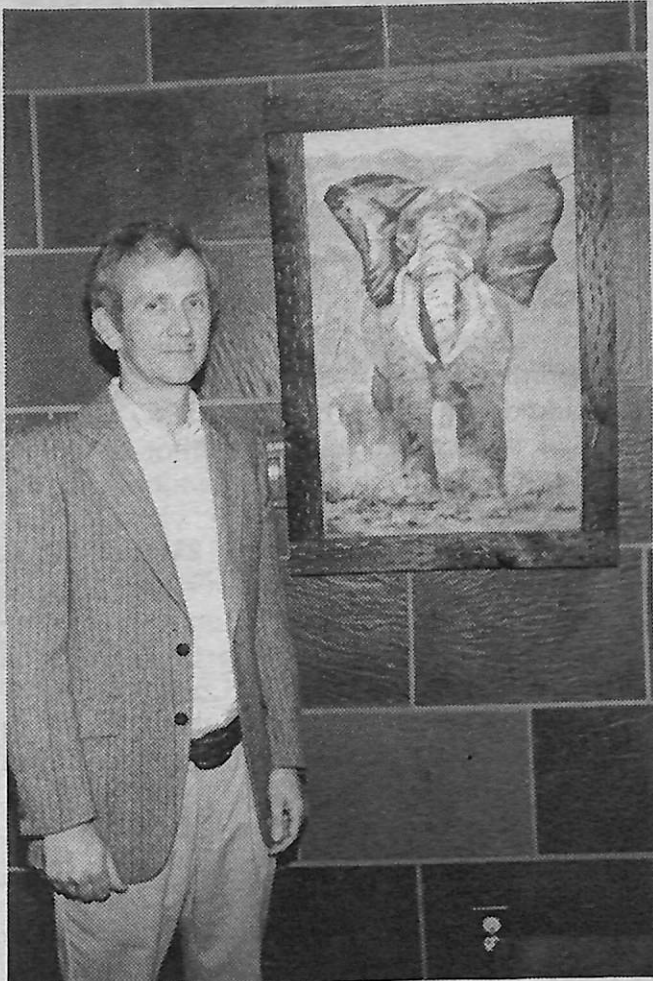
Dressing: Remove disc and put in knife blade and add all dressing ingredients. Process 10 seconds or so and pour over vegetables. Stir to combine. Refrigerate at least 8 hours. Stir and drain before serving. May be made up to 2 days ahead.

Cinnamon Success

A moist coffee cake. This quick 'n easy recipe is adapted from Cinamon Flop, which it is NOT!

1 egg
 1/4 cup oil
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1 cup milk
 1 3/4 cup flour
 2 1/2 tsp. baking powder
 For top:
 1/2 stick butter, melted
 1/2 cup brown sugar
 1 tsp. cinnamon

In mixing bowl, beat egg, milk and oil. Sift remaining ingredients into egg-milk mixture. Beat together until thoroughly mixed. Pour into greased 8"x8" or equivalent baking dish. Spread top with 1/2 stick (1/4 cup) butter or margarine which has been melted. Sprinkle a mixture of 1/2 cup brown sugar and 1 tsp. cinnamon over butter. Bake at 375° 25 minutes or until toothpick comes out clean. Best eaten warm. Reheats well when wrapped in foil.



FEEDING HILLS ARTIST THOMAS CONLIN was a featured local artist at the Agawam Public Library. (See next week's paper for story). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

La Leche League Meetings Scheduled For May

Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Agawam-West Springfield La Leche League. There will be a morning and an evening meeting each month.

The next evening meeting is Monday, May 19th, at 7:00 p.m., at 2284 Westfield Street, West Springfield. Nursing babies are welcome.

The league offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual *The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding*. The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience.

Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, and breastfeeding.

For more information, call Sue, 732-9256, or Jeanne, 739-7923.

Laughing Brook Presents "Like A Wolf In The Night"

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden will be offering a special program for families entitled, "Like a Wolf in the Night." Friday, May 23rd, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Pre-registration is required by May 20th.

Join us for the special nighttime adventure program, "Like a Wolf in the Night." Experience the woods at night under the light of the full moon like the wolf, whose senses are keenly developed and one of nature's most misunderstood animals. As your eyes acclimate to the deepening darkness, learn about the woods, wolves, and other creatures of the night.

Leading "Like a Wolf in the Night" will be Scott Jackson, Laughing Brook's assistant program coordinator, who has a special appreciation for wolves and the night.

"Like a Wolf in the Night" is open to the public and a fee is charged. MAS \$5/two family members; \$1 additional; \$3 individual. Non-MAS \$6/two family members; \$1 additional; \$3.50 individual.

For more information please call Laughing Brook at 566-8034.

Private Gregory Noack Completes Mechanics Course

Private Gregory Noack, son of Nils O. & Joanne Noack of 34 Seymour Avenue, Agawam, has completed a tracked vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

During the course, students were trained to repair engines, transmissions, and the fuel, electrical, and air hydraulic systems of the Army's tracked vehicles. They also learned to perform recovery operations for abandoned, damaged, disabled, or mired vehicles.

He is a 1985 graduate of Twain School, Springfield.

Shetland Sheepdog Club Hosts Specialty Match

Western Massachusetts Shetland Sheepdog Club will be hosting a AKC B-OB Specialty Match and Puppy Sweeps, Saturday, May 17th, at the Westfield Fairgrounds, Russellville Road, Westfield. Entries close at 11:30 a.m. Judging begins at 12:00 noon. For more information, call 413-527-5051.

Anyone interested in the Western Massachusetts Sheepdog Club are invited to the next meeting, June 19th, at the YMCA, Route 190, Hazardville, Connecticut, at 12:00 noon. The public is invited.

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DISC DEGENERATION

Spinal discs are the cushion-like "shock absorbers" found between the vertebrae. When these discs begin to degenerate, back pain begins. After periods of prolonged physical activity, or working in positions that cause stress, the patient may experience pain in the lower back. The pain usually lasts only a few days. It subsides with limitation of activities and bed rest. The pain is made worse by standing and lifting. This on-again, off-again pain is characteristic of disc disease. With the passage of time, the episodes may become more frequent and more intense, leading to more disability. A trivial accident, such as coughing, may precipitate a severe attack.

If you are experiencing severe and continued lower back pain, you could be suffering from degeneration of your spinal discs. Here at **AGAWAM CHIROPRACTIC OFFICES**, we use sophisticated diagnostic procedures and specialized chiropractic practices to help correct imbalances within the musculoskeletal system and restore natural body function. We are conveniently located at 100 Main St. and are available to you by appointment when you call 786-7388. We stress prevention as well as treatment and are glad to answer any questions you may have.

Most disc pain occurs in the lower back. However, pain in the upper back and neck also is possible.

Herb Workshop At Museum

Kay Higgins, herbarist of Southampton and guest instructor at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum, will conduct a one-day workshop, Saturday, May 17th, from 10:00 a.m. to noon, at the museum.

Ms. Higgins will teach the art and history of herbal use in New England. This one-day workshop combines both a lecture and a decorative project, which will be completed in the class. Herbs can fill the kitchen with refreshing scents; dried herbs hung from the ceiling or in a basket add a decorative feature.

In the colonial kitchen, herbs were used in many ways. Some of these will be discussed in this class. For registration and further information, please contact the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum, 732-3080.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a member of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

Sandra J. Grant Honored By John Hancock Mutual Life

Sandra J. Grant of 935 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, was honored by John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company as a regional sales leader.

A member of the company's Holyoke district office, Ms. Grant was among 117 representatives from the company's Northeastern region who qualified to attend the Regional Honor Club conference at Sheraton Bal Harbour, Bal Harbour, Florida.

John Hancock district agency representatives for 18 offices in the region were cited at the four-day conference for their sales achievements.

Erwin Werthamer Honored By Jack Hancock Company

Erwin Werthamer of 42 Central Street, Agawam, was honored by John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company as a regional sales leader.

A member of the company's Holyoke district office, Werthamer was among 117 representatives from the company's Northeastern region who qualified to attend the Regional Honor Club conference at Sheraton Bal Harbour, Bal Harbour, Florida.

John Hancock district agency representatives for 18 offices in the region were cited at the four-day conference for their sales achievements.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM
Board Of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at the Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of RIVERSIDE PARK ENTERPRISES, INC. who is seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 46 of the Zoning Ordinance to allow the construction of a "GIANT WHEEL" AMUSEMENT RIDE which will exceed the allowable height regulation on the premises known as RIVERSIDE PARK, 1623 MAIN STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Theodore A. Proguiske
Chairman

Published: May 15th, 1986

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Troop 61 Holds Car Wash At Sacred Heart



LOCALS WORK HARD WASHING CARS at the Sacred Heart Church Parking lot, Saturday, May 10th. The car wash was held to benefit Troop 61. Advertiser News

photo by Jack Devine.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack, 789-0053

Lost Years Of Jesus Christ At Leonard House May 19th

THE LOST YEARS OF JESUS. At last, overwhelming evidence of Jesus' journey to the East! Ancient manuscripts discovered in a remote Buddhist monastery high in the Himalayas reveal that Jesus was in India and the Himalayas between the ages of 12 and 30 when he was known as "Issa." A captivating presentation of these 17 unaccounted-for years will be given on Monday, May 19th, 7:00 p.m. at the Captain Charles Leonard House, 663 Main Street, Agawam. The registration fee is \$3. Don't miss this unique opportunity to discover the lost years of Jesus, to find out where he went and what he did!

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM
Board Of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of DA DIEKHAUS who is seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 25 of the Zoning Ordinance to allow the construction of a single family residence on a lot with less than the required frontage and area identified as 11 OAK HILL AVENUE.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Theodore A. Proguiske
Chairman

Published: May 15th, 1986

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Agawam Shopping Center

(In Food Mart Lot)

Polish Women's Aux. Planning Crafts Fair

The Women's Auxiliary of the Polish American Club of Agawam will hold its Holiday Crafts Fair Saturday, November 15th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Applications are now being accepted by those craftspeople who wish to participate.

For further information, call Karen Sliech, 786-2005.

Local Heart Association Sponsors 5-Mile Road Race

The American Heart Association (Western Massachusetts Division) is sponsoring a five-mile road race and a three-mile fun walk/run. It will be held at Forest Park, Springfield, Sunday, June 1st, (rain or shine).

The five miles is on the Harrier's Summer Sizzler Course. In addition to raising funds, the focus of the day will be on family fun, fitness, and health. Carriages and strollers are welcome in the three-mile walk/run. It is hoped that many whole families will participate. Area merchants have donated individual and team prizes.

Interested runners and walkers may solicit pledges for the race. There will be prizes awarded for the top pledge getters, as well as for the winners in each age category. The race starts at 10:00 a.m. (late registration will be from 9:00 to 9:30 a.m.) and is TAC sanctioned. T-shirts will be given to the first 100 registrants or those with \$50 or more in pledges.

Fees are \$6 per person (pre-registered) and \$7 per person (the day of the race). Family fees are \$4 per person, \$6 for two, and \$2 for each additional member of the same immediate family, with late registration requiring an additional \$1 per person.

Flyers with applications and information will be widely distributed, and information can be obtained from the Heart Association, 393 Maple Street, Springfield, 732-4121. This promises to be an event with appeal for many people; serious runners, fun-runners, and families interested in fitness and a good time.

Applications Available For Camp Rainbow

Applications are still available for Camp Rainbow, a day camp for special needs children of Agawam. Applications can be picked up at the Agawam Recreation Office from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, or at the Special Education Department at your child's school.

The camp will be held at Robinson Park School Monday to Friday beginning Tuesday, July 1st, and ending Thursday, August 14th.

Deadline for submitting applications will be on Friday, June 13th, 1986. Please return the application to the Agawam Recreation Department, now located at the Agawam High School, right rear entrance. Follow the signs.

Historical Association Schedules Annual Banquet

Springtime signals the advent of many annual banquets and Monday, May 19th, is the date for the Annual Banquet of the Agawam Historical Association.

It will be a chicken dinner at 6:30 p.m., in the hall of the Agawam Congregational Church, Main Street. The

Few Openings Available For Summer Day Camp

There are still a few openings in the summer day camp at Shea's Field. The camp, which is for Agawam youths only, will run Monday to Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., starting June 30th and ending August 15th.

If you are interested in enrolling your child in a two, three, or seven week program, please fill-out the necessary registration papers in the Park & Recreation Office (located at the Agawam High School, lower right driveway, rear entrance). The cost of the camp varies with the program you choose.

The camp fee is payable at registration.

The summer day camp for pre-school children has been completely filled.

Feeding Hills Women's Club Elects New Officers

The Feeding Hills Women's Club had a final meeting of the season at Storowton Tavern. The following officers were elected for 1986-1987: Julia T. Zajchowski, president; Virginia Lake, vice president; Rita Matys, secretary; and Barbara Kupec, treasurer.

Mary R. Payne served as president for the past two years.

Membership in this organization is open to all women in this area who are interested in mutual helpfulness and the promotion of civic and cultural interests in the community. Scholarships are awarded. This organization provides a wonderful way to make friends and also serve the community.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM Board Of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of VICTOR SHIBLEY HOMES, INC. who is seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 36 of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the construction of a single family residence with less than the required setback on a parcel of land identified as 55 BIRCH HILL ROAD.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Theodore A. Progulskie
Chairman

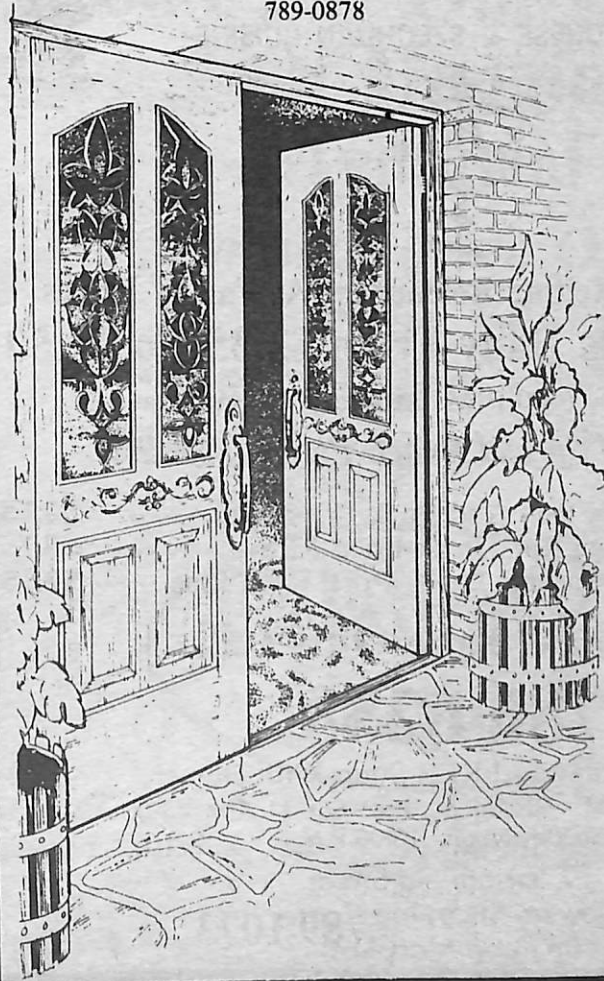
Published: May 15th, 1986

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Ask the average businessman about what he does to keep in condition, and you'll get an answer something like this: "Oh, I get plenty of exercise. I play golf at least twice a week."

As he says the word "exercise," you notice that his paunch is popping over his pants, and he's out of breath just from showing you his two-over par stroke.

The fact is the way many people play the game of golf, it can be more destructive rather than beneficial to their health.

Before all the golf enthusiasts get up in arms about their beloved sport, let me explain. Golf is one of the most popular sports in America. I even play the game myself on occasion.

Years ago, this sport entailed a great deal of walking, including the carrying of a heavy bag for a full 18 holes. Today, a large percentage of the players ride the full length and breadth of the course on a golfcart, doing a great deal of talking and betting, which is followed by a full course of heavy drinking and eating on the 19th hole. This develops the paunch.

Do you know that a fairly large percentage of golfers also suffer from back problems? The reason for this is really quite simple. Driving a golfball off the tee, down a long fairway, requires a lot of physical effort. So does a long iron shot.

The problem is that you continually swing the club the same way, time-after-time-after-time. You have to! You are either right or left-handed.

When you repeatedly swing that club, perhaps thousands of times each season, you are also twisting your spine and all the muscles that go with it, in the same direction over-and-over again.

Don't think that this doesn't create an imbalance in muscles. Don't think that vertebrae in your spine aren't going to suffer, too. They can become misaligned (subluxated) and affect the function of delicate nerves. I have enough golfers as patients to know that this is fact.

So what can you do about it? Start adding some other forms of exercise that will be beneficial to your spine, like swimming or bicycle riding. If you really love the game of golf, a spinal examination by a doctor of chiropractic is in order. Perhaps a problem is developing and it can be corrected. This may save you the crisis of an emergency exit for treatment at some future time.

Senior Citizens Given Advice On Proper Care of Dentures - by Dr. Stephen Jacapraro - 1379 Main Street, Agawam

Almost 44 percent of adults 60 years of age or older have none of their natural teeth remaining. If a person belongs to this group, according to Dr. Stephen Jacapraro of Agawam, it is important to keep the mouth clean.

I recommend gently brushing the gums, tongue, and the roof of the mouth with a soft toothbrush daily or wiping the mouth's surfaces with a damp piece of gauze. Then, rinse the mouth vigorously to remove food deposits.

Plaque forms on dentures as well as on natural teeth. Furthermore, Jacapraro says, "Dentures can hold plaque in contact with mouth tissues for long periods of time, which may cause lesions (sores), infections, discomfort, and bone loss."

This is why cleaning the dentures regularly to remove plaque, calculus (hardened plaque, or tartar), food debris, and stains is essential. Unless the individual's dentist advises against it, it also is usually best to remove dentures at night to allow mouth tissues to rest.

To clean dentures, a cleaning agent and a brush is needed. Many commercial pastes or powders, hand soaps, or even baking soda make good cleaning agents.

If possible, it is best to choose a brush designed for cleaning dentures. These brushes clean more effectively because their bristles conform closely to the shape of the denture.

If this type of brush is unobtainable, use a regular soft-bristled toothbrush. Brushes with stiff bristles can damage the plastic material from which the dentures are made.

Jacapraro says, "If there is a removable partial denture, be sure to clean around the clasps of the denture, since these areas also collect plaque. A special clasp brush designed to adapt to the inner surfaces of the clasps is helpful. Brush with care, as vigorous brushing

can bend the metal clasps."

Before brushing, put water or a towel in the bottom of the sink to prevent the denture from breaking if it's dropped. Remove the denture from the mouth and rinse it thoroughly under lukewarm running water.

Apply the selected cleaning agent to the moist brush. Brush the denture thoroughly but don't scrub too hard or it may be bent or broken. Be especially careful when cleaning the inside surfaces of the denture to avoid altering its shape.

Then, rinse the denture. To remove calculus, a person may want to soak the denture occasionally in white vinegar (one tablespoon of vinegar to eight ounces of water) or in one of the commercial denture cleansers.

If physical problems make it difficult to brush the denture, Jacapraro suggests:

***attach suction cups** to the handle of a fingernail brush or vegetable brush. Next, fasten the brush inside the sink by means of the suction cups. Then, grasping the denture with both hands (to avoid dropping it and breaking it), clean both sides of the denture by rubbing it against the bristles of the brush.

***use a fingernail brush** with handles that go over the back of the brush. Grip the brush with one hand and the denture with the other.

Dentures must be kept moist if they are out of the mouth for any length of time. Store them in cool water or denture cleansing solution to prevent warping.

Dentures were made to fit precisely. If they are cared for properly, Jacapraro says, "their shape is permanent. However, they can become loose due to natural changes in the gums and bone supporting them."

When dentures are loose, the individual should see the dentist as soon as possible so that the needed adjustments can be made.

See a dentist during May - Senior Citizen Dental Care Month.

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For glossy copies of photos appearing in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message on his machine

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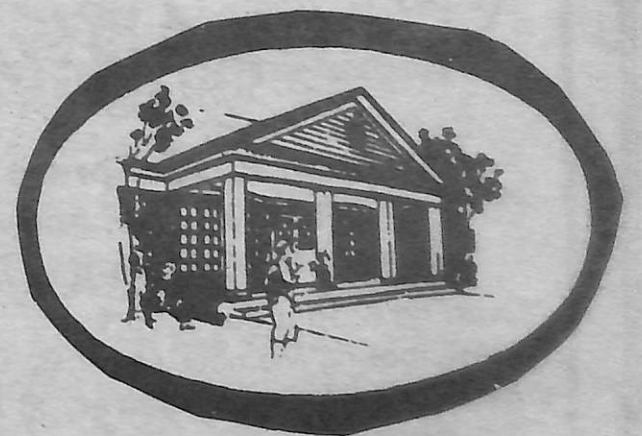
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Arts

From New London...

U.S. Coast Guard Band To Appear At STCC For Free Concert

The United States Coast Guard Band of New London, Connecticut, will give a free concert on the grounds of Springfield Technical Community College, Saturday, May 24th, at 2:00 p.m.

Co-sponsored by the Mayor's Office of Community Affairs, Springfield Technical Community College, and Western Massachusetts Electric Company, the performance will be preceded by a family-oriented picnic and games that are also open to the public. No tickets are necessary for this outdoor event.

The Coast Guard Band originally appeared in Springfield in 1979 and gave the first of MOCA's free military concerts. The band's upcoming appearance was booked two years ago in order to guarantee that their appearance would coincide with Springfield's 350th Anniversary celebration this May.

Organized in 1925, this 45-piece ensemble is the only Coast Guard Band in the country. A special act of Congress signed in 1965 by President Lyndon B. Johnson proclaimed that this band be the permanent, official musical representative of the nation's oldest continuous seagoing service, the United States Coast Guard.

Besides earning two Coast Guard Meritorious Unit Commendations, the band has, in the last 11 years, travelled 450,000 miles to present over 2,500 live performances in 400 cities in 37 states, the District of Columbia, and Canada.

The event May 24th begins promptly at noon with a picnic on the STCC green. The public is encouraged to either bring their own lunch or buy food that will be available. Hamburgers, hot dogs, soda, chips, and ice cream will be sold by members of the United Cerebral Palsy (UCP) Foundation.

To coincide with the picnic, the UCP and the Springfield YMCA will hold races, face-painting sessions,



MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES COAST GUARD BAND will be appearing at Springfield Technical Community College for a free concert, Saturday, May 24th.

and other competitive and non-competitive games and activities for large and small groups, children and adults.

At 2:00 p.m., the United States Coast Guard Band will perform a 1½-hour concert. Conducted by LCDR Lewis J. Buckley, director, the concert will feature popular, classical, and big band pieces, along with vocal and musical soloists. Introducing the perfor-

mance will be hosts Mayor Richard E. Neal and Andrew Scibelli, president of STCC.

In the case of rain, the Coast Guard Band's concert will take place at Symphony Hall. Additional support for this live performance, as well as the picnic and games, is being furnished by the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Springfield YMCA, and the Coast Guard Recruiter and Auxiliary.



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Fuller, Stacy Solid...

Guys & Dolls Falls Short Of Expectations By Exit Seven Players

by Phil Benoit
Advertiser News Entertainment Editor

The Exit Seven Players' production of *Guys & Dolls* has some technical values and performances that are worthy of much praise. On the whole, however, the show comes off as a disappointing rendition of this popular musical.

Guys & Dolls, which ran last Friday through Sunday, has two more performances scheduled for this Friday (May 16th) and Saturday (May 17th). All performances begin at 8:00 p.m., at the Chestnut Street Theater, Ludlow. Agawam residents Marc Fuller and John Stacy, despite the show's drawbacks, exhibited good singing and acting talents and are worth seeing.

With music and lyrics by Frank Loesser and book by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows, *Guys & Dolls* is a musical fable that's based on a story by Damon Runyon, an American journalist and short story author who dealt primarily with characters who occupied the underworld.

In this musical, the two main underworld figures are gamblers Nathan Detroit (Dick Hamel) and Sky Mastersson (Mike Tenerowicz). Nathan has a penchant for running crap games, and at the moment, he needs \$1,000 in order to secure a locale for one of his games.

As a way of getting the money he needs, Nathan makes a bet with Sky. He says that Sky, a seasoned ladies' man, cannot get himself a date with the prim and proper Sarah Brown (Carla Froeberg), who happens to be one of the local missionaries.

Always willing to take on a bet, Sky attempts to get Sarah to date him, and in a short time, he manages to take her to Havana, Cuba, for a dinner engagement (considering that both of them live in New York City, this is quite a feat).

Meanwhile, Nathan has a romantic entanglement of his own. He has been engaged to a nightclub singer named Miss Adelaide (Pam Hebert) for the past 14 years, but he is unwilling to take that final step and tie the knot for good.

Adelaide, on the other hand, is desperate to get married. In fact, she's so anxious to become Mrs. Nathan Detroit that, over the years, she has been telling her mother that she and Nathan have been husband and wife for some time now and that they've had several children.

One of Broadway's longest-running musicals and the winner of the 1951 New York Drama Critics' Award for best musical, *Guys & Dolls* is, in itself, a delightful piece of entertainment that has been popular with theatergoers for many, many years. With memorable tunes such as "Bushel and a Peck," "I've Never Been in Love Before," and the title song itself, this musical is almost guaranteed to make for a foolproof production.

Unfortunately, the word "almost" is important to note here, because the Exit Seven Players' production of *Guys & Dolls* is not outstanding, though it has several good performances and moments. The show does suffer from a sluggish pace, the band was too loud, and the dancing was somewhat uneven.

It is difficult to evaluate the singing in this musical because the vocalists could not be heard clearly very often. The Chestnut Street Theater is not a particularly large facility, so anyone in the audience should be able to hear the voices of the singers onstage. The singers in this show, however, were continually drowned out by the thundering playing of the band.

In fact, the band even overshadows the dialogue in one scene. Near the end of the first act, one of Nathan Detroit's crap games is interrupted by the police, and a police lieutenant named Brannigan (Jonathan Herrick) comes onstage to say something to a couple of the other characters.

But, I was unable to hear what Lieutenant Brannigan was saying because the band was playing background music much too loudly at this point in the show, as was the case throughout the entire opening-night performance.

The uneven dancing which occurs during the scenes in a nightclub called the "Hot Box" is indicative of this show as a whole. There is obviously a great deal of talent to be found in *Guys & Dolls*, but this talent fails to be brought out to its fullest.

There is an unpolished quality to this Exit Seven Players' production which suggests that there was not enough rehearsal time for the musical and/or that the rehearsal time available was not utilized as best as it could have been. Consequently, the show has the look and feel of a rushed production that is not quite one-hundred-percent ready for public viewing.

Guys & Dolls, however, does have some good points that must be mentioned. The set, which is designed by John Thornton, is a complex and visually impressive creation, and it incorporates a variety of colorful and well-crafted flats and other pieces of scenery to depict different locales, such as a street off Broadway and a cafe setting in Havana, Cuba.

SEE EXIT SEVEN PLAYERS - Page 28...



COSTUME DESIGNER TONY ISHAM (right) goes over details with cast members and Alan & Susan James in preparation for the Exit Seven Player's *Guys & Dolls*.



MISS SARAH (Carla Froeberg, right) goes over some tactics with missionaries Theresa Lambert (left) and Cathy Barszewski in a scene from "*Guys & Dolls*."

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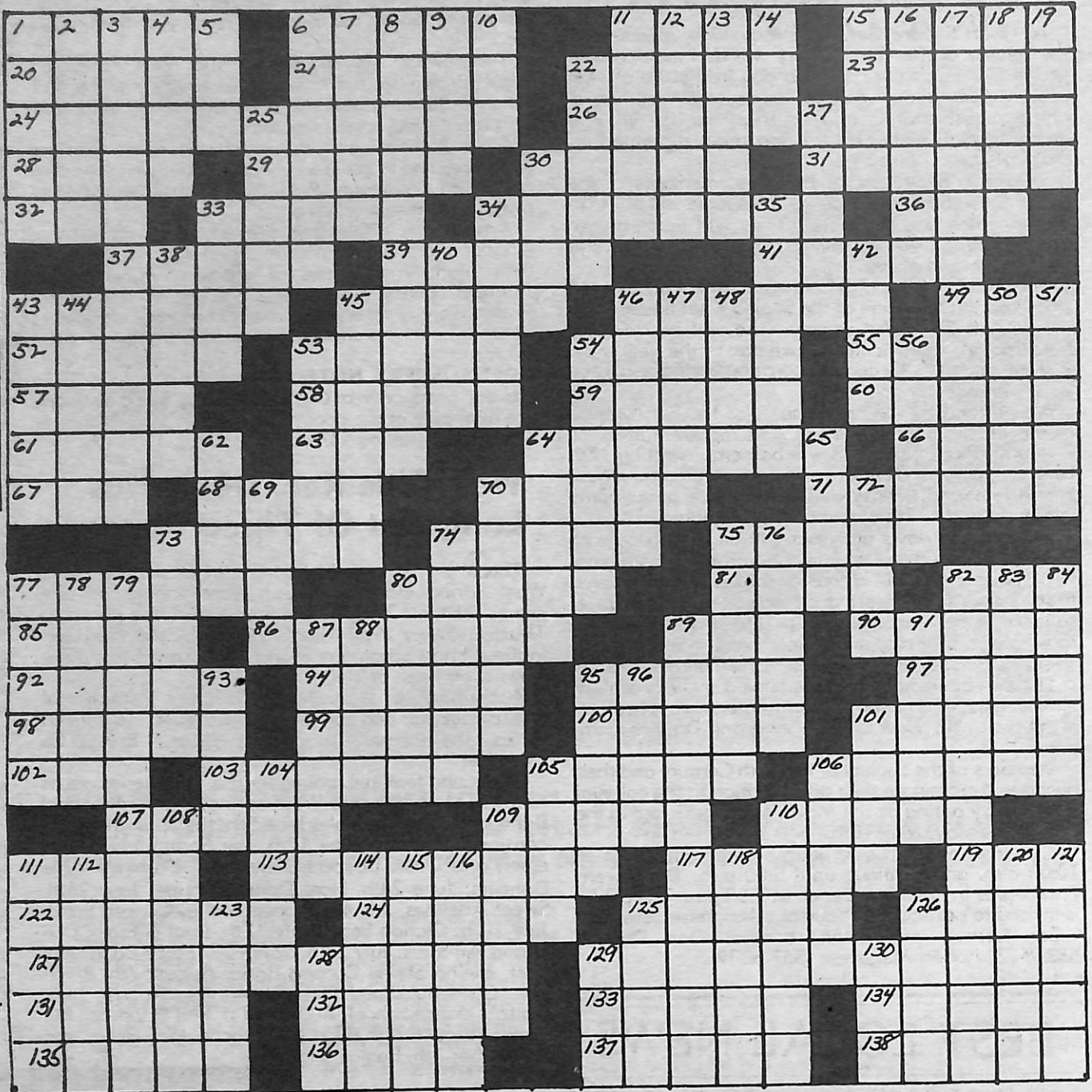
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BEAMS ETES PRYS

MEET THE MASTER - by Dick Mastroianni



ACROSS

1. Felled
6. Thong
11. Semite
15. Famous Silas
20. Marble
21. Peg
22. What a miss is as good as
23. Urge on
24. Col. Potter
26. Lucy
28. Queen of England
29. Medicinal herbs
30. Famous name of the South
31. Seer
32. Compass heading
33. Mid-East potentate
34. Not interested - 2 wds.
36. Thing at law
37. Networks
39. Intended
41. Chaff
43. Pushes
45. Breakfast bread
46. "Splish-"
49. "out" (make do)
52. Turns ashen
53. Not tall
54. "Not turn -"
55. Water mammal
57. A terrible
58. Sea birds
59. - del Sole
60. Plate
61. Income in France
63. Measure
64. Tournament
66. Descartes
67. Finish
68. Indian garment
70. Apertures
71. Types of rockets
73. Spirited horse
74. Crosses over
75. G.B. and Artie
77. One who sips
80. Nautical term
81. Handle
82. Haggard title
85. American for short
86. Head in the ground bird
89. Obese
90. English naturalist
92. Small amounts
94. Therefore
95. English writer of yore
97. Denim fashion name
98. Med. Island
99. French friends
100. Name in photograph

101. Re-located
102. Exist in Spain
103. Packed down
105. Part of crisscross
106. Anticipators
107. Vale
109. "as a tack"
110. Male name
111. Dumb one
113. Tumors
117. Mountain crest
119. Cleo's killer
122. Click beetle
124. Went wrong
125. Canadian Indians
126. Oak or elm
127. Played Ethel
129. Raging Bull
131. Kilns
132. Divas forte
133. Brae
134. Good, with liver
135. Loch monster familiarly
136. Napoleonic marshall and family
137. Aches more
138. William & John

DOWN

1. Laughs
2. Richard et al
3. He played Chan
4. Raison d'
5. African Ruler
6. Fur pieces
7. Pang
8. 007 portrayer
9. Word of sorrow
10. Writing implement
11. Stubborn as -
12. Pilaf and macan
13. Strange being
14. - canto
15. One moribund
16. Leave (as on a sea voyage)
17. He leads the way (3 wds.)
18. Ms. Blye et al
19. She in Paree
22. Observant
25. Famous aunts
27. Chinquapin
30. Rave's partner
33. Sweetsop
34. Fishes a certain way
35. Writer John and fami-ly
38. Happening
40. Merit
42. Machine or tool
43. Church part
44. Refuge
45. Billy " - "

46. Moves aside
47. Gasps for breath
48. Suffix: mineral
50. Bingo-like game
51. Sea-eagles
53. Hoards
54. "You have -"
56. Pastries filled with fruit
62. Ferrara name
64. Strife
65. Snare
69. Air prefix
70. "Sugar and -"
72. Sheep
73. Herring
74. Severed
75. Weighing devices
76. Home away from home
77. Secular ones
78. Love in Italia
79. Brother of J. Arness
80. Mr. Palmer
82. Funny man
83. Stay near
84. Women's name - pl.
87. Embarrasses
88. Abbr. for an RN
89. D. Boone portrayer
91. Wed in haste
93. Bristle
95. State and town in Brazil
96. Mid-East potentate
101. Additional

104. Deck out
105. African nation
106. " - - homer"
108. Romanics
109. Pin-tail ducks
110. Word following Ward
111. English shire
112. Miss Oyle
114. Weeping
115. Pyle
116. Whales
118. Actor Steve
120. British naturalist
121. Furs
123. " - Rider" (Movie)
125. Gypsy
126. Sound
128. Moving truck
129. Business grp. members
130. Swab

Don't Forget: Our final deadline for our annual townwide paper is Saturday morning, May 17th. We cannot accept news and classifieds after this date. Our building will be open all day.

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Court Square Brisk With Life May 17th

At Court Square, Saturday, May 17th, members of the Society of the 17th Century will don their colorful period clothing to bring you a day in the life of 17th century Springfield. Blacksmithing, cooking, woodcrafts, husbandry, and military drill will be demonstrated. Field artillery and other arms and armor will be on display.

Speaking in dialects of the time, members of the New English Song and Daunce Companie will tell 17th century tales and anecdotes. They will teach games and encourage you to join in singing, dancing, and general merry-making.

The Society of the 17th Century is especially pleased to be hosting members of the Sealed Knot Society and the English Civil War Society, who will be traveling from England specifically to take part in the weekend's historic activities by commemorating Springfield's early beginnings.

Also attending will be members of the Fort Orange Guard of Albany, New York, and representatives of Plymouth Plantation, who will be demonstrating 17th century husbandry. Other groups are coming from New Hampshire and Pennsylvania. All these participants will be in early 17th century period clothing.

Capping the day's activities will be a 17th century Tavern Fest held in Old First Church on Springfield's Court Square. The bill of fare for the fest will be diverse fruits, English pot cheese and biscuits, onion potage, a sallet of herbs, sausages, fine poultry, diverse sawces, roasted suckling pig, and gingerbread in a dishful of snow. Beverages are sweet cider and Turkish drink.

The two-hour dinner will be served in 17th century manner with ongoing entertainment supplied by members of the New English Song and Daunce Companie.

Members of the Society of the 17th Century and their guests will culminate their participation in the colonial weekend by acting as the Mayor's Honor Guard in the parade, Sunday, May 18th.

Activities on the Court Square green will begin at 10:00 a.m. and continue until 5:00 p.m. The Tavern Fest begins in Old First Church at 7:00 p.m. The public is invited to participate in any or all of these activities.

For further information, contact Don Dupuis, 532-2523, Robert Magovern, 567-6079.

EXIT SEVEN PLAYERS - From Page 26...

Among the many cast members of this musical, several of them deliver memorable performances which rise above the mediocre quality of the production.

Tenerowicz' Sky Masterson and Miss Froberg's Sarah Brown are fun to watch as they show the budding relationship between a wordly, scoundrelly man and a reserved, angelic woman.

Miss Hebert provides much kooky charm as Adelaide, and Hamel conveys the equally slick and exasperated personality of Nathan Detroit with the appropriate amount of fervor.

Among the supporting players, Agawam's Marc Allan Fuller, Rodney Martins, and Jim Angell make their mark in the roles of gamblers Nicely-Nicely Johnson, Benny Southstreet, and Harry the Horse, respectively — three of the many humorous characters which inhabit this charming musical adaptation of Runyon's story.

***PUBLISHER'S NOTE:** Tickets for the Exit Seven Players' production of *Guys & Dolls* are \$5.50 each and are available at the door prior to each performance or reserved by calling 547-8562.

West Side Rec. Dept. Has Long List Of Three Concerts

The West Springfield Recreation Department and West Springfield Rotary Club have announced programs for their 23rd Annual Summer of free concerts, Thursday, May 29th, with a concert by the West Springfield High School Band and Jazz Ensemble, on the Town Common, at 7:30 p.m.

According to J. Anthony DiGiore, instrumental music educator and coordinator of the free 16 concert series, the theme this year is "Music Brings Us Together."

Dates and featured groups for the 1986 series are as follows: May 29th, the West Springfield High School Band and Jazz Ensemble; June 5th, the Springfield Accordion Orchestra; June 12th, the Springfield Chordsmen and Oasis Dancers; June 19th, Drumm Mayne Dancers; June 24th, Noel Dance Troupe; June 26th, Sweet Adelines; July 4th, Pioneer Valley Concert Band; July 10th, Clarion Brass; July 17th, Paul & Frank Dixieland All-Stars; July 24th, 567th Air Force Band; July 31st, Melha Shrine Concert Band; August 7th, Riverdale Gardenairs and Richard Mitnick; August 14th, Anita's Dance School; August 21st, Phil Estabrook Big Band; August 28th, Don Bastarache Jazz Band; and September 4th, Banjos and Brass.

Appraisal Day Coming To Historic Museum May 18th

Appraisal Day comes to the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum, Sunday, May 18th, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Respected Valley antique dealers and specialists will be on hand to appraise your antiques and collectibles. These will include William Hubbard and Bruce Smebbaken of the Pioneer Auction Gallery; furniture specialist Charles Fisher and Shirley Fisher, doll appraiser and dealer of the Pink Parasol in Southampton; and Fred & Janice Pugliano, owners of Ashley Antiques in Westfield.

Their expertise in collecting and appraising, includes early American furniture, dolls and doll-related items, porcelain, glass, American paintings, and coin silver.

If you have just finished spring cleaning only to discover a family treasure in your attic, or you are wondering about the last antique you bought, then May 18th is the day for you. Learn the identity and market value of your antiques, rare objects, and family heirlooms from area specialists appraising objects for museum visitors.

If your items are very large, we suggest bringing several photographs and a drawer shelf if possible. There is a charge for each item appraised.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

St. Martha Players To Hold Sing-A-Long

St. Martha Players will hold a Sing-A-Long, Saturday, May 17th, from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., at St. Martha's Hall, Brainerd Road, Enfield.

Music from the 1950's and 1960's will be played by the band "Flashback," and everyone is invited to dance and sing along. 1950's dress is optional. Popcorn, chips, and soda will be sold and you may BYOB and snacks.

Proceeds from the Sing-A-Long will go to the American Cancer Society in memory of Ken VanBramer, a long-time member of St. Martha Players. Everyone is invited. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the door or reserved by calling 745-8352 or 763-0570.

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Schools

Broadway Comes To Robinson Park School In Play *Annie*

by Alexis Ferioli
School Department Editor

"Leaping Lizards!" Broadway came to Robinson Park School as fifth grade students of Andrew Bower performed the musical "*Annie*," May 6th and 7th.

Over 300 parents, teachers, relatives, school personnel, and town dignitaries gathered in the school's newly-dubbed "music hall" to witness the 60-minute production, which featured the acting and dancing talents of the 25 Room 12 students, as well as the fifth grade chorus, under the direction of elementary music teacher Barry Petty.

Among the invited guests on hand were Superintendent of Schools James V. Bruno, Jr., School Committee Chairwoman Jesse Fuller, School Committee members Walter Balboni, Roberta Doering, and Lou Massoia, former Robinson Park School Principal Thelma Meadon, and Granger School Principal James Loomis.

Set in the 1930's, the musical chronicles the adventures of "*Annie*," a young girl left on the doorstep of the Hudson Street Orphanage in New York City.

As Scene One opens, the orphans lament their plight under the strict, harsh hand of Miss Hannigan, the orphanage director, as the chorus performed "It's A Hard Knock Life."

Aided in her escape by laundryman Mr. Bundles, Annie, played by Susan Nickerson, is soon caught and returned to the orphanage, but only after rescuing a runaway boy named Charlie (Brett Ayotte).

In Scene Two, Annie and Charlie become the guests of Oliver "Daddy" Warbucks (Robert Tetrault) at his elaborate mansion.

Accompanied there by his secretary Grace Farrell (Jill Rullmann), the pair soon win the hearts of the staff as well as "Daddy" Warbucks.

Moreover, Annie even persuades the multi-billionaire to meet with FDR, Michael Dobise, and his wife, Amy Scalise, to discuss supporting the President's New Deal Program. Impressed by the girl's spirit, the President joins her and the chorus in singing "Tomorrow."

However, in Scene Three, Annie refuses to be adopted by Warbucks, who conducts a radio appeal for her parents return and offers a \$50,000 reward.

Annie is assured her parents will be found as the



ROBINSON PARK STUDENTS, from left - Jill Rullmann, Susan Nickerson, Michael Dobise, Amy Scalise, and Robert Tetrault in a scene from the school's production of *Annie*, performed May 6th and 7th, in the school cafeteria. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

chorus sang "You Won't Be An Orphan For Long."

Scene Four finds the evil Miss Hannigan and her convict brother, Rooster, Steven Gowdy, devising a plan to claim the reward money since they both know Annie's real parents are dead. As the two hatch their plot, they join the chorus in singing "Easy Street."

The musical's final scene finds Annie reunited with her phony parents, Rooster, and his girlfriend, Lily St. Regis, Kim Roscoe, who whisked her away to Atlantic City where they plan to spend the reward money.

Overhearing the plot, the orphans travel to the mansion and inform Warbucks of the sham. After initiating a search led by Police Chief Mallory. Tony Ferioli, who eventually shoots Rooster, the

billionaire is once again reunited with Annie.

Bower, who wrote the script from the movie adaptation, relates that his students spent one month rehearsing for their performances.

He notes that although he has produced plays with his students in the past, "*Annie*" was the largest undertaking he has ever attempted.

SEE ROBINSON PARK - Page 30...

RETIREMENT PARTY For Longtime Teacher RICHARD BARRY

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ROBINSON PARK - From Page 29...

The veteran teacher points out that some of the cast's costumes were made, while others were borrowed or purchased in used clothing stores.

Scenery, which included the exterior of the orphanage, Warbucks' mansion, the Chrysler building, a life-size cardboard limousine, and silhouettes of the main characters, was created by himself, student teacher Mary Palmer, teachers Pat Burnett and Sandra Golembiewski, and parent Lee Gowdy.

Moreover, these same people were responsible for applying the students' makeup.

Bower acknowledges the assistance of elementary art teacher Marjorie Sherman, who arranged for the program's printing, as well as the school's PTO for providing refreshments.

School Committee Chairwoman Jesse Fuller stated that she was quite impressed by the students' performance.

"It's hard to believe that the cast is comprised of fifth graders. Everyone knew their lines perfectly and performed like true professionals."

Likewise, Bruno proclaimed that he also was impressed with the fifth graders' performance, which he termed, "a credit to all the school departments contributing to the play's production."

Bower states that he is very proud of all his students, especially Nancy Bazanchuk, a bi-amputee who performed the role of Miss Hannigan while on crutches.

"The students really loved doing 'Annie' and are still flying high from their performances. If they had their way, we'd take the show on the road. Although it was an enormous amount of work, it was worth it. Everyone was just terrific," he declares.

Other cast members included Andy Berryman as Punjab; Luis Savina, Asp; Billy Clark, Mr. Bundle and Drake; Sarah Nunn, Mrs. Pue; Joshua Tudryn, Hector; Addie DiMare, Molly; Becky Moraczewski, Duffy; Winnie Brundige, Pepper; Jeffrey Kopscinski, Officer Weasel; Sheri Bednarzyk, Narrator; Michael Hickey, Bomber; Jason Surreira, Orphan 1; Peter Martinez, Orphan 2; Michael Lambert, Orphan 3; and Christopher Martin, Orphan 4.

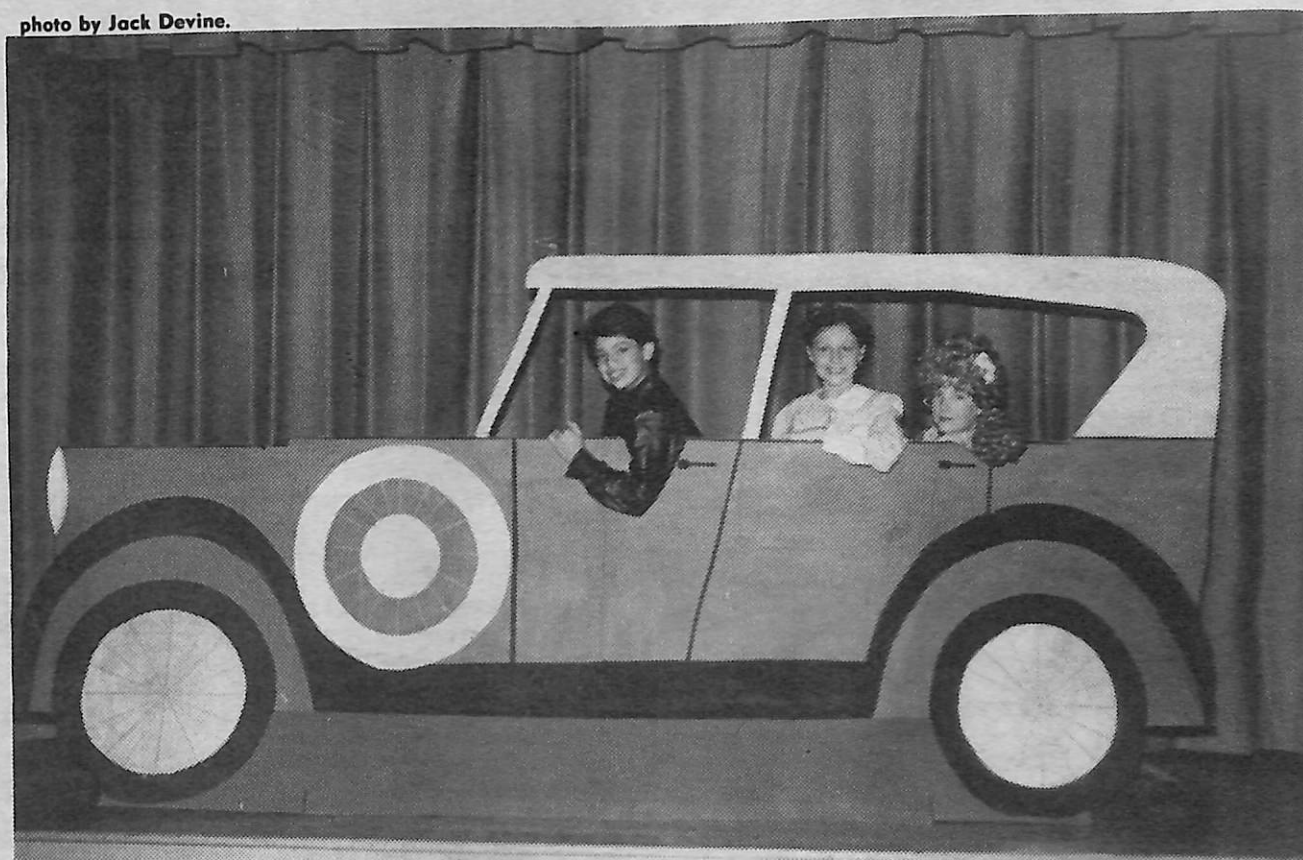


SUSAN NICKERSON did a fine job as Annie in Robinson's Park version of the popular play. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



IN ANY MUSICAL, the singing of the chorus is very important. Robinson Park School's chorus for the musical *Annie* proved to be up to the task. Advertiser News

photo by Jack Devine.



LUIS SAVINA, JILL RULLMANN, and Susan Nickerson drive away in a rather fancy car during the Robinson Park Elementary School play. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Devine.

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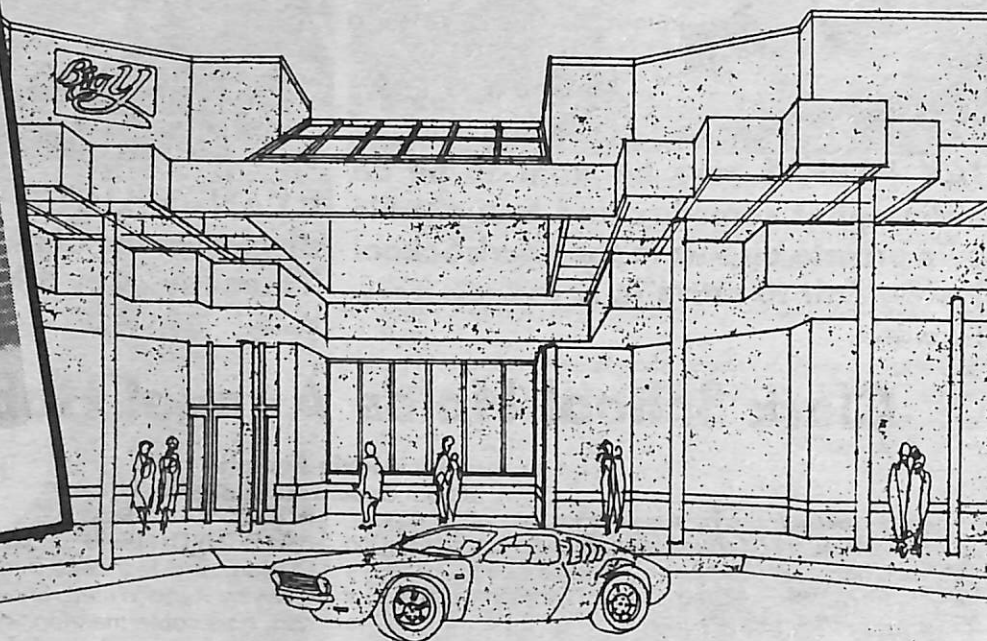
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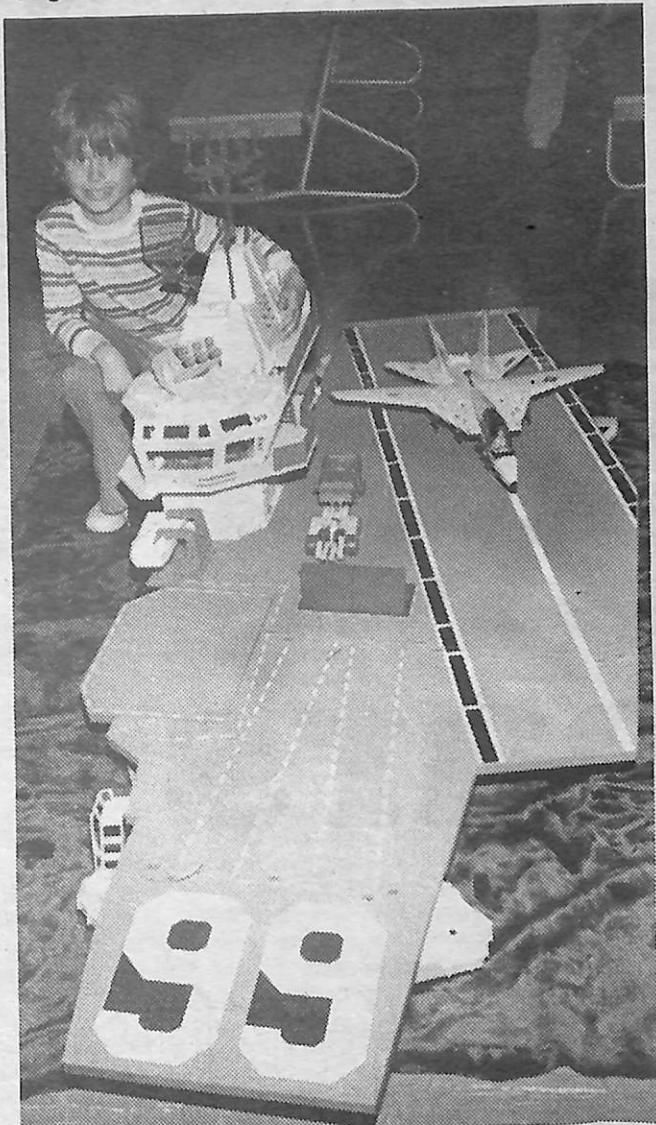
•Y Cash Market, Chicopee in 1936. Paul H. D'Amour at far right.



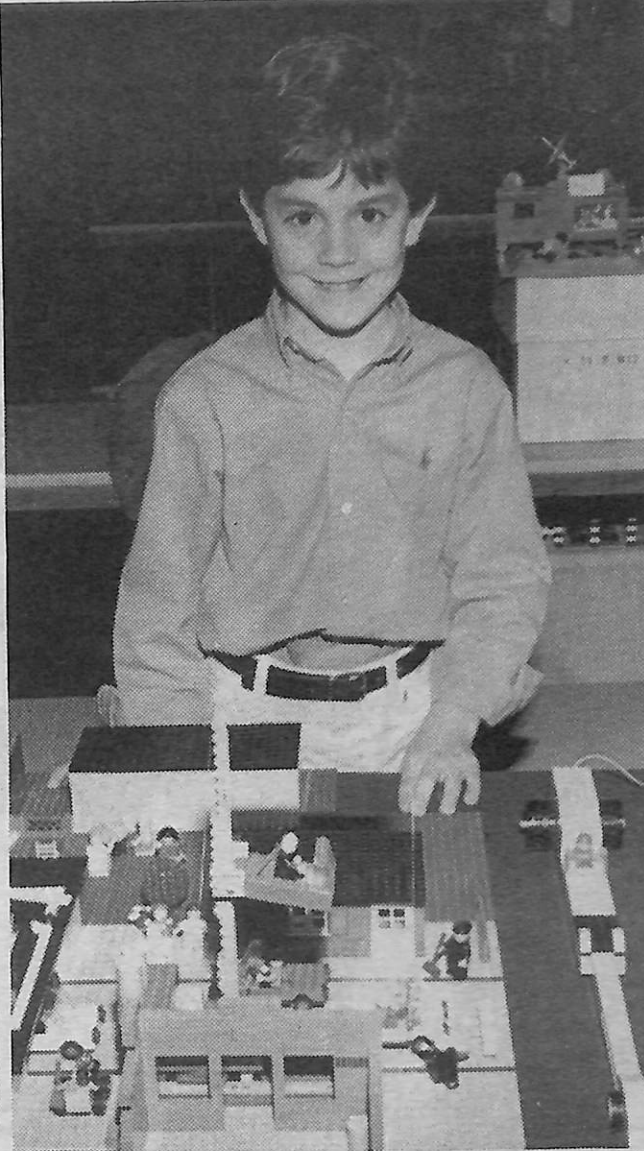
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JAY PAPPAS says he wants to be an airline pilot someday and brought his own private airport to the Clark School Hobby Fair to prove it. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



RYAN WILLETT was proud of his display at the Clark School Hobby Fair, Thursday, May 8th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



HORSEBACK RIDING is the hobby of Danielle DiDonato and she's all smiles whenever she's getting ready for a leisurely ride. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Clark School Holds Annual Hobby Fair

by Alexis Ferioli
School Department Editor

As a means of affording students the opportunity to display their favorite hobbies and to speak to others about them, the second Annual Agawam School's Hobby Fair took place Thursday, May 8th, from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m., at James Clark School.

Under the direction of chairwoman Susan Brown, the event was open to all students in grades K-5. Any hobby could be exhibited, with the exception of those which were valuable or included live animals.

Approximately 60 exhibitors participated in the event. Ribbons were awarded for first, second, third, and honorable mention.

Ms. Brown points out that set-up time for exhibitors was 3:00 p.m., with judges announcing the winners at 4:30 p.m.

She explains that judges evaluated displays in two main areas: quality of display and knowledge of subject. Some of the questions judges asked of each hobbyist were, "How long have you had this hobby?"; "How did you become interested in it?"; and "Would you recommend it to others?"

Comparing hobbies as to their neatness, clarity, and originality were Priscilla Deveno, Tammy Watson, Nancy Newton, Marie Mazza, and Kelly Ryer.

Winners in the kindergarten category were Melissa Losito, first place; Meghan Greeley, second; Bradford Tilden, third; and Jonathan Dumas, honorable mention.

First grade winners included Kevin Tampone, first place; Cindi Alfano, second; and Seth Bertone, third.

Awarded ribbons were second graders Danielle DiDonato, first place; Anthony Russo, second; Daniel Watson, third; and Kenneth Smyth, honorable mention.

Third grade winners included Stephen Bodurtha and Becky Nourse, first place; Terri Camidge, Jill Sepanek,

and Brian DeNardo, second; Michelle Hebert, Michael Dutton, and Jeannette Bilodeau, third; and Scott Gonyer, Ryan Willett, Shawn Dumas, and David Watson, honorable mention.

Capturing fourth grade honors were Matthew Bellico and Brian Cogswell, first place; Greg Borecki, second; Gary Jock, third; and Mike Kisieleski, honorable mention.

Fifth grade winners included Brian Borecki and Chris Dudek, first place; Vincent Russo, second; Danny Courchesne, third; and Jennifer Delisle and Carl Perkins, honorable mention.

Ms. Brown states that this year's fair was highly-successful, noting that twice as many hobbyists participated. Among the exhibits displayed were coins, stamps, trains, stickers, horses, rocks, shells, paintings, match-box cars, dolls, books, and transformers.

SEE HOBBY FAIR - Page 33...

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STUDENT WINNERS IN THE Agawam Education Association's Annual Poster/Placemat Contest are pictured displaying their works in the Community Room of the Agawam Public Library, Tuesday, May 6th. The theme of this year's contest was "Learning Lights Liberty's Lamp." Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



WINNERS IN THE AGAWAM EDUCATION ASSOCIATION Jennifer Rivela and Matt Michnovetz show-off their creations as AEA officials Sue Brown (left) and Gail Dion (president) look on. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Congratulations to the Ag. Education Association for your Education Recognition Dinner - Story, pictures next week

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HOBBY FAIR - From Page 32...

In conjunction with the spring Hobby Fair, the Agawam Education Association announced the winners of its 1986 poster/placemat contest Tuesday, May 6th, at 6:30 p.m., in the Community Room of the Agawam Public Library.

Ms. Brown relates that in observance of the Statue of Liberty's 100th birthday, the theme of this year's contest was "Learning Lights Liberty's Lamp."

Open to students in grades K-12, the contest featured monetary awards in the amounts of \$25 for first place; \$10, second; \$5, third; and honorable mention certificates.

She explains that each poster, which had to be drawn on 18"x12" white paper, was judged in one of five categories. These included senior high, junior high, middle school, grades three to five, and kindergarten to second.

Students were allowed to use any artistic medium, providing their poster conveyed the contest theme.

As a special highlight of the contest, the first place posters from the junior high and grades three to five level were made into placemats by the senior high graphic arts department.

These placemats will be distributed to several local restaurants, while the remaining winning posters will be on display in the Agawam Library's lobby.

Besides Ms. Brown, judging posters on their originality, artistic content, and theme observance were education committee members Jane Soden and Larry O'Brien.

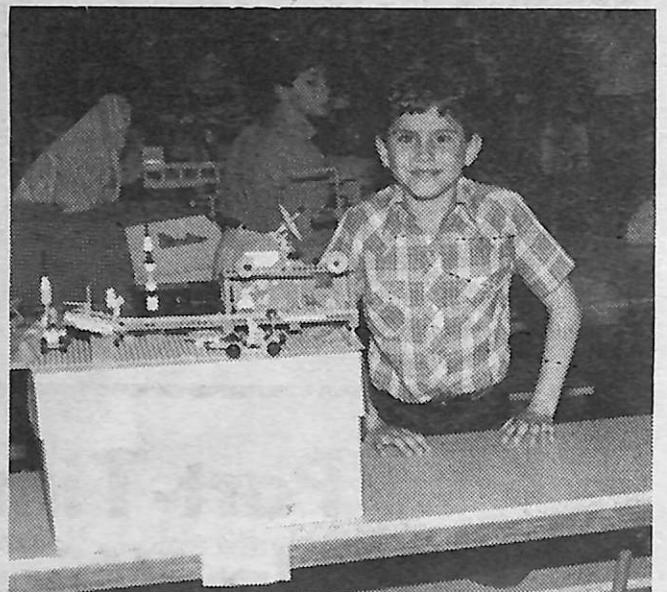
Winners of their respective categories are senior high: Amy Parkman, first place; Holly Lewis, second; Mike Cerpovicz, third; and Kevin Voyer and Linda Rivera, honorable mention.

Junior high level winners are Matt Michnovetz, first place; Melissa Danio, second; Courtney Soden, third place; and Kevin Davidson, Bill Berte, Natalie Young, Bobby LaRochelle, and Melvin Marcil, honorable mention.

The sole middle school winner is Amy DeVanski, first place.

Grades three to five winners are Jennifer Rivela, first place; Brandon Robb, second; Jennifer Jorgensen, third; and James King, Christine Mineo, Brian Brunelle, Jamie Raynor, and Elizabeth Cornwell, honorable mention.

Kindergarten to second grade winners include Corrie Antaya, first place; Christopher Bitzas, second; Christine Pearson, third; and Christina Butt, Trisha Fiorini, Susan DeFilipi, Jimmy Flood, and Joseph Lamagdeleine, honorable mention.



YOUNG SHAWN DUMAS of James Clark School was quite proud of his display at the school's Annual Hobby Fair. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Agawam's Award Store



What Education Means To Me

Granger School Room 4 - Grade 4

by Steve Slate

Education is kind of fun because you get to meet lots of people. The people are nice, and kind.

You get to learn lots of things, so when you grow up you'll have a good life. Educations give you time to do lots of other things.

Lots of the things may not mean much but, if you were on a game show, you'd probably win. Plus you should know more so if you're going somewhere you won't get lost.

With a good education you'll be able to do lots of things.

I like Granger School because it is a very fun school. I think a good education means a lot to most people.

by Amber Forgues

Education means getting the best out of school that I can. I want to learn all that I can and do my best. I know that with a good education, I'll be able to go to a good college and get an even better education. I know want and be proud of myself. I know this could happen with a good education.

by Sheleen Brown

Education means growing up in the world and having the right experiences for your career. Also having the ability to do what you want.

Many things give you an education. There's T.V. which gives you an imagination and humors you. Your parents teach you your manners. There are your friends who you can have fun with.

by Michelle Dutton

Education is very important to me. I think a person should have a good education because there are so many things you need one for. There are so many ways in which one can learn.

Education can help you with many things. Reading, writing, and math are very important to learn since you use them every day.

School isn't the only place a person can learn. Books, radio, T.V., newspapers, and people are only some of the different things that help you learn. Also it is necessary to have an interest in teaching.

Education is important for your future. It helps you in everyday life to communicate with others. Education can also be fun and exciting too. A good education opens up many doors.

by Katie Guiel

Education means growing up and learning a lot of things. We started our formal education in kindergarten by learning to color, count and learn our alphabet. But mostly we learned how to play and share with other kids.

In first grade a miracle happened. We learned how to read. Great things began. I was able to go to the library and get books.

I have learned many things so far, but I have to go on to college and do something with my life that will help others.

A good education is very important, and we should make the best of our time in school and not waste it. Education Is Great!

by Christina Bitsacos

Education is learning things. Teachers teach some of the education you get. There are a lot of ways to educate yourself. For instance, you can learn millions of ways to do math, you can be a good speller, you can know a lot about different states and a lot of other things.

Some people have problems learning things. Other don't. Teachers are doing a great job helping kids to do the right things. Also I think you should have fun learning different things, like in spelling. Who ever can spell the best should not have to do some piece of work. That encourages kids to really study hard and then they learn more.

Having fun in school is one of the most important things in school. In our school, after we say the Pledge of Allegiance, somebody gets to tell a joke. That makes a good beginning for the rest of the day.

When you have a good education, it helps you to have a good job when you grow up. Also, to get a good job you need a diploma from college.

Education is a pathway to having friends and enjoying life.



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by Karen Prendergast

Education is when you learn from your mistakes. You learn how to have responsibility and you also learn when you are an infant too. You learn how to walk, talk and have manners, etc.

When you learn from school, you have a wonderful teacher, and books to learn from too. The subjects that you have are very important, such as reading, social studies, science, math, English, spelling, and health.

Although some teachers are strict, my teacher has never had a frown on his face. My teacher helps me a lot. He's the best.

by Amanda Sunny

Education is happening all around us. People in my town are teaching us manners, history, etc. The first part of education is growing up in your loved ones' environment. Learning to speak, sharing, manners, and most of all who to like and who not to like.

Secondly, education is learning from teachers. Each teacher has different qualities and beliefs which make each one a fine learning tool, and unique. Also, the principal's big warm welcome is very special.

Thirdly, is the trades you learn from voluntary experiences and life itself.

When you come right down to it, you should be thankful you have great teachers, terrific principals, and sweet secretaries, because other countries aren't as fortunate as we are. I thank my teachers, principals, nurses, secretary, peers, and the school committee for helping me to understand and perform my best. That's what education is about.

by Marie Fortier

Education to me is to develop my mind so I can be successful in life. You get educated by going on vacation to different places. Recently, I took a trip to Washington D.C. There I learned about the history of our country by visiting the U.S. Capitol, American History Museum, the Archives, and the American Art Museum. You can read books, magazines, the newspaper, and documentaries, and the news to find out about the world.

I want to be educated because I want to be able to talk to all kinds of people about different subjects and know what I am talking about. I also want to be educated because I want to know what is happening in this world today. I want to know the different ways people dress, act, and talk. The one reason I want to be educated is so I can grow up to be very smart.

SEE KIDS - Page 37...

AGAWAM SOCCER ASSOCIATION



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Special Flag Donated To Granger School By All Fifth Grades

by Alexis Ferioli
School Department Editor

Waving proudly beneath "Old Glory," the "Flag of Liberty and Education" was recently donated to Clifford Granger School by members of the graduating fifth grade class.

Purchased with funds from the school's Parent Teacher Organization, the new flag is the students' legacy to the school.

School Principal James Loomis says he first received information concerning the flag through the National Elementary School Principals' Association, of which he is a member.

When approached by the 75 fifth graders about a possible gift for the school, he suggested the banner.

He explains that in observance of the flag's dedication, the entire student body was asked to compose an essay entitled "What School Means To Be," with one winner selected from each grade.

Winners of the essay contest were Christopher Olson, first grade; Andrew Markowski, second grade; Robert Soujanen, third grade; Michelle Scagliarini, fourth grade; and Lee Copson, fifth grade.

Loomis relates that as part of the May 7th dedication ceremony, both the school's band and chorus performed "America The Beautiful."

Moreover, six fifth graders read a brief description of the flag's history to an audience comprised of fellow schoolmates, faculty members, parents, invited guests, and dignitaries.

The latter included State Senator Linda Melconian, Town Manager Reid Charles, Superintendent of Schools James V. Bruno, Jr., School Committee Chairwoman Jesse Fuller, School Committee members Walter Balboni, and Lou Massoia, as well as representatives of the Clifford Granger family.

Following the ceremony's conclusion, guests were invited to enjoy refreshments, which included a cake resembling the flag, in the school's cafeteria.



GRANGER SCHOOL CHILDREN watch from the front lawn of Granger Elementary School when all the fifth grades presented school officials with the "Flag of Liberty and Education." The flag was purchased from the school's PTO.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SCHOOL AND TOWN OFFICIALS, from left - Louis Massoia, School Committee; Walter Balboni, School Committee; Reid S. Charles, town manager; Jessie Fuller, School Committee chairwoman, James V. Bruno, superintendent of schools; and Kathy Dumas, James Clark School PTO president. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

More pictures of Flag Dedication at Granger School - Please See Page 36

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS JAMES V. BRUNO addresses the gathering during outdoor ceremonies at Granger School. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS JAMES V. BRUNO addresses the gathering during outdoor ceremonies at Granger School. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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More Clark Hobby Fair



CLARK SCHOOL STUDENT Kim Hayes brought in her display of dolls to the Clark School Hobby Fair.



BUTTON, BUTTON, WHOSE GOT THE BUTTON? From the looks of this display by Clark School student Garrick Orsatti, he had all buttons at the recent Clark School Hobby Fair. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.

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Big Day For Granger School



ELEMENTARY BAND DIRECTOR SALLY LOWELL leads the Granger School Band at flag presentation ceremonies at the school. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



STATE SENATOR LINDA MELCONIAN is pictured with essay contest winners at the school's flag dedication ceremonies. Students, from left - Christopher Olson, grade one; Andrew Markowski, second grade; Robert Soujanen, third grade; Michelle Scagliarini, grade four; and Lee Copson, grade five. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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KIDS - From Page 34...**by Suzanne Bergeron**

Education is a learning experience. There are many ways to become educated. You can learn at home, at school, when you read a book, when you travel, and in most everything you do.

You meet new people and make new friends. You learn about nature and the environment around you. Education is fun. It gives you a chance to go out and talk with other people, laugh, and have a good time.

Education means learning about different things. You can learn about the past through history. You can learn to read and write. As we become more educated, we can help other people learn, too.

by John O'Brien

Education means life experience. It also means growing up in the world. Sometimes when I think, it makes me wonder about the world and the kind of people that live in it. Teachers and doctors have a lot to do with education but your parents educate you the most! They teach you how to talk, walk, write and eat. What's more important is when you get out of high school, get your diploma, and be prepared to succeed in life.

by Amy Brissem

School is very important to me. Every day when I get to school in the morning our work is on the board. It is educational. Education is all around me, and it's learning from television, radios, papers, books, magazines, etc. Truly, it is sometimes fun and sometimes a lot of effort, but it is still education. Education is very important. People in college are getting extra education because that was their choice to go to college. Teachers educate us but our parents educate us the most. Our relatives and cousins educate us and also our friends. Our principal also educates us too because he advises us.

Laura Farrington Receives Award From Northland College

Laura Farrington, a student at Northland College, received the Memorial Scholarship and Rhoda Wheeler Dreyer Scholarship at the recent Honors Day Convocation.

She was also named to the Dean's List for outstanding academic performance during the 1985-86 fall term.

Miss Farrington, a biology major, is the daughter of Barbara & John Farrington of Agawam, and is a 1984 graduate of Agawam High School.

Northland is a private, co-educational, liberal arts/environmental college located in Ashland, Wisconsin, on the south shore of Lake Superior.

Stephen Fields Receives Bachelor's Degree In Texas

Steve Fields of 41 Stewart Lane, Agawam, recently received his bachelor's degree in social services from Our Lady of the Lake University, San Antonio, Texas.

Fields graduated cum laude and has been named to the National Dean's List for the past two years. He plans to remain in San Antonio and work toward his master's degree this fall.

Attending his graduation was his mother, Ruth Bitzas of Agawam, and his father, Richard Fields of West Springfield, along with his brother, Kurt, also of Agawam.

Please remember that our final deadline for next week's special edition is Saturday morning, May 17th. Please get your info to us as soon as possible

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Phelps Students View HAPPE Puppets

On May 5th and 8th, Phelps School students had the opportunity of viewing skits presented by Granger School volunteers using the new Handicap Awareness Puppets. The puppets are a new addition to the school system thanks to the generous donations throughout the town.

Each grade was introduced to a puppet with a different handicap. After asking questions about the puppet's particular handicap, the students participated in activities with Phelps volunteers, showing how difficult it would be to have that particular handicap.

Second graders learned about a seeing-eye dog, fourth graders talked about the mentally retarded, and fifth graders talked with a parent whose child had cerebral palsy.

Phelps School wished to thank all those involved for making our first HAPPE program a huge success.

If anyone is interested in helping with this worthwhile program please contact Debbie Chechile, 786-6612.

Agawam High APE Program To Conduct Training Session

Project A.P.E., Agawam High School's Peerleadership Program, will sponsor its 1986 Peerleadership Training Workshop, Thursday, May 15th to Saturday, May 17th, at Camp Norwich, Huntington.

Project A.P.E. is a program designed and run by the students at Agawam High. Students are trained through the U.S. Department of Education to develop programs in the prevention of drug and alcohol abuse.

Students are trained in communication and facilitation skills, outward-bound activities, and program development.

Health educator Ronald R. Rix serves as the group's advisor.

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Sports

After Fast Start, Young AHS Girls' Track Come Back To Earth

by Todd Holt
Advertiser News Sports Editor

After an exuberant 3-0 start to its 1986 season, the Agawam High School girls' track team has taken its share of lumps in recent weeks, losing three out of four meets.

First-year coach Dean Vecchiarelli is disappointed in the outcome of recent meets but remains confident and pleased with his girls' progress. "All my girls are winners, no matter what. It's just frustrating at times to see them lose," Vecchiarelli said.

Team captain Samantha Doran, a fierce competitor, has been priceless to Vecchiarelli this spring. "I wish I had about 20 Sam Dorans on my team," remarked Vecchiarelli. "She's really got guts."

In a recent loss to highly-regarded Valley Wheel contender East Longmeadow, Tuesday, May 13th, Doran outlegged her opponent in the 440-yard dash to take first place (64.0).

In that 73-63 loss to EL at sun-drenched Harmon Smith Field, other Brownies to place first are as follows: Danielle Fieldstad, 53.1, low hurdles; Kim Zielinsky, 220-yard dash, 28.6; and Judy Pignatare, discus and javelin, as well as a strong second place in the 880-yard run, 2.35 minutes. "Judy had an excellent meet and I was really proud of her," praised Vecchiarelli.

The Brownies swept the 100-yard dash as Sullivan, Daborowski, and Karin Krohne finished one, two, three, respectively. The short relay team of Sullivan, Karen Daborowski, Kim Zielinski, and Marlo Montesi also took a first.

The entire meet went from wire-to-wire as EL won the mile relay event to clinch the meet.

Still, the Brownies gave EL a run for its money. The Spartans' only loss this season came at the hands of undefeated league-leader Southwick, the defending Western Mass. Division II champs. The Brownies also bowed to the Rams as well.

Last Thursday, May 8th, Agawam dumped a weak Springfield Classical team, 97½-37½. Kim Zielinski and Karin Krohne tied for first in the 220-yard dash (a true photo finish) with a time of 28.4. Marlo Montesi won the high hurdles, Karen Daborowski won the 100 (12.3), and Judy Pignatare took the javelin to highlight the Brownies scoring. The locals swept several events and also took a pile of seconds and thirds.

The Brownies are scheduled for another Valley Wheel encounter, Friday, May 16th. The locals, now at 4-3, are striving to keep their record above the .500 mark for the rest of the season.

Time Running Short For Brownies To Make Division I Tourney

by Todd Holt
Advertiser News Sports Editor

If the Agawam High boys' baseball team (8-6 record) hopes to qualify for the Western Mass. Division I tourney at season's end, it first has to win four of its remaining six games. Of these games, the Brownies, the preseason favorite to win the Valley Wheel, have defeated Ludlow and Amherst to date.

As far as the players and coach Gerry Smith are concerned, it will be no picnic.

The locals, on the flounder of late, grabbed what may be a turning-point Valley Wheel victory over Minnechaug Regional, Tuesday, May 13th. The Brownies out-toughed the Falcons down the stretch, an ingredient that has been missing from the team this year.

Winner pitcher Paul Scoville, a senior, threw five good innings before tiring. He gave way to Dave Pemberton, another senior, who shut the door the rest of the way. Pitching, always a major concern for the Brownies, definitely was responsible for this victory.

Senior third baseman Peter Saracino provided most of the lumber this sunny afternoon. He launched three hits, including a triple and the game-winning RBI. Scoring the winning run was Steve Pedro. Catcher Bob Barbarini, another senior, also had a banner day at the plate with three safeties.

The Brownies have another important game scheduled for Friday, May 16th, at Harmon Smith Field, vs. Northampton, a team that sent them packing earlier this year.

Chalk-up this one as another game that will test this team's mettle.

All The Hometown Sports...



CHRISTINA MORASSI shows her form in the long jump during a recent practice of the Agawam High girls' varsity track team. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MAUREEN O'BRIEN flies over the low hurdles during a workout for the Agawam High girls' track team, Monday, May 12th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

When townsfolk look for all the local sports, they turn our pages - AAN

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SOPHOMORE HENRY KOZLOSKI practices leaping over the high jump bar for the Agawam High Brownies, Monday, May 12th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



GOING OVER THE LOW HURDLES during a Monday practice at Harmon Smith Field is Agawam High girls' trackster **Samantha Doran**. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

AHS Track Team Continues Slide, Now 4-3

by Todd Holt
Advertiser News Sports Editor

What started out as a ball and a hammer has slid to a wing and a prayer for the Agawam High boys' track team. The Brownies, after racing to a 4-0 record, have lost their last three meets in Division I competition.

The Brownies bowed to Minnechaug Regional, Thursday, May 8th, 78-67, then fell hard to Chicopee Comp, 94-51, Tuesday, May 13th.

"Against Comp we just got killed in the field events," said veteran coach Gus Young. "We were pretty good in the track events but we just never recovered from the beating in the throws and weights."

Comp, in most impressive fashion, took 26 out of a possible 27 points in those events.

In the track events vs. Comp, the Brownies did fare much better. Jon Corso (as usual) won the mile (4.42), and the 440-yard relay team of Kevin Long, Allan McFall, Chris Noll, and Jeff Peterson placed first (47.1). Long also took the low hurdles (42.1) and Nick Paquette grabbed the 880-yard run (203.5). Both Paquette

and Todd Jediny qualified for the Western Mass. Tournament in the 880.

Young also feels that Bob Allen will be one of the top candidates in Western Mass. in the 440 this year.

He also said New Zealand exchange student Allan McFall will be sound in the hurdles. Corso will have to make-up his mind whether to run the mile or two-mile when the tournament gets underway later this month.

The Brownies have two home meets remaining, the first of which comes vs. Westfield, Thursday, May 15th (presstime).

For copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053

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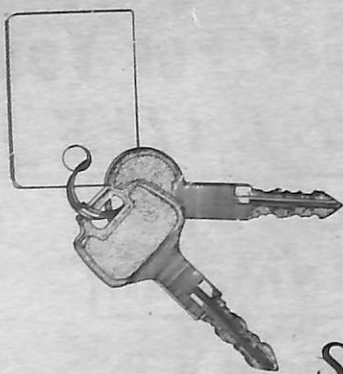
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Ollari, Slate Still Shine AHS Boys Tennis Still On Big Roll; Girls Team Struggling

by Todd Holt
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam High boys' varsity tennis team, the defending Western Mass. Division II champs, and losers of just one match in the 1986 season, went to the court, Monday, May 12th, vs. Springfield Classical, and came away with a tough, 3-2 victory.

The Brownies fine number two singles player Chris Ollari came away with an easy, 6-0, 6-1 win over Jason Feldman. Another Brownie who won easily was third singles player Bob Coelln. He blasted Bob Markel, 6-1, 6-2.

The second doubles team of Curtis Wu and John Kovalsky toughed-out a three-setter, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, to give AHS its match-clinching third team point.

Second-year coach Rick Hayden has some ideas of regenerating his arsenal by mixing his doubles pairings. In the Brownies next match, scheduled for Thursday, April 15th, vs. Chicopee Comp (presstime), Jeff Dietzchler will be paired with Curtis Wu while Todd Couture will team with John Kovalsky in second doubles play.

"It is a temporary move that might motivate our guys in doubles action," stated Hayden. With three matches remaining, the locals are now gearing towards another run at defending their Division II title.

The Agawam High girls' tennis team was edged by Chicopee High, 3-2, Thursday, May 8th, at Szot Park. The Brownies were riding a two-game winning streak going into Szot but the Pacers were too strong on their home court.

Captains Kathy Jemiolo and Cindy Slate each bested their opponents in come-from-behind fashion. Jemiolo dropped the first set, 4-6, to Chicopee's Anne Perez before storming back to win the next two, 6-3, 6-1. Senior Cindy Slate kept her two-year seasonal unbeaten streak alive, rallying back to win her match, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

"Kathy and Cindy have played strong tennis all year long," said veteran coach Mary Wolochowicz. "Both have put in 110 percent in their matches this year and it shows in their record."

Third singles player Kim Downing lost her match as did both pairs of doubles teams. Joelle Dion and sidekick Amanda Long lost their match, 4-6, 2-6, while Kristen Augusti and Kris Bodurtha lost in their first appearance of the year to Caryn Cove and Kristen Coucher, 1-6, 2-6. The two filled-in for regulars Barbara Garrity and Sandy Peltier who were unavailable for the match. Miss Wolochowicz said both Augusti and Bodurtha played well despite losing.

The 4-5 Brownies have three matches remaining. Their next opponent will be Chicopee Comp, Thursday, May 15th (presstime) at Harmon Smith Field. Earlier this season, Comp won easily, 4-1.

Brownie Girls' Softball Streaks To 10-3 Mark

by Todd Holt
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam High girls' softball team continues to create havoc in the Valley Wheel lately by winning its last three. Unless Agawam, now 10-3, loses the remainder of its games or the sun never shines again, the locals will qualify for the 1986 Western Mass. Tournament, a major coup for the program.

"At the moment we're playing real well," understated coach Cindy Grieve. "I think it's safe to say we've arrived and we're getting ready for the post-season."

The Brownies knocked-off first place Amherst, a true Western Mass. power, to narrow the gap between the two schools in the standings. The victory was perhaps the single most important for the school in girls' softball in many years.

On Tuesday, May 13th, at Northampton High, the Brownies dropped the Blue Devils, 9-6. The Brownies lashed-out 14 hits as Trish Landry led the way with a perfect 4-4 afternoon. Sharon O'Keefe, another reason why the Brownies are enjoying a banner season, cracked three hits, while Cathy Landry and Linda Porowski each added two safeties.

Kelly Erskine, Kelli Trudel, and Sue Girard each had one hit each. Junior Becky Runshaw pitched four solid

innings, allowing five runs. She gave way to senior Michelle Montesi, who picked up yet another individual win. Montesi, by the way, is heading for All-Western Mass. honors.

Montesi also hurled Thursday, May 8th, in a win over Classical. This time, Rushaw rescued Montesi in relief, which is definitely important for her as a confidence-builder.

"Both Michelle and Becky are giving us excellent pitching," said Miss Grieve. "This is something we haven't had in the past."

Miss Grieve also noted that the Classical win was a big one for the locals. "We needed this game to keep our momentum going," she said. Kelly Trudel, Montesi, and Carolyn Jochim each had a pair of safeties to contribute to the win.

Down on the farm, the Brownies junior varsity team is also enjoying the fruits of victory. The junior Brownies are currently 12-2. Kelly Erskine, who was called-up recently to the big team, is a fine example of the talent from the JV's.

At presstime, the Brownies were slated to face Ludlow High at Harmon Smith Field, Thursday, May 15th.

Agawam Revolver Club Slates Many Events

The Agawam Revolver Club, Inc., of Feeding Hills, began its "Center Fire Candle Pin Matches," Sunday, April 27th.

According to President Donald Loncto, "If the club is to succeed again this year as it has in the past two years, we need the loyalty of the membership. I hope the members can attend and participate in as many matches as they can. There will be cash prizes and an enjoyable afternoon. If all goes well, we will also have the grill going and food."

Loncto said the dates for this year's matches are: **May 18th, June 29th, July 27th, August 24th, September 21st, October 19th (something special), and November 9th (tentative).**

There will be three classes for these events - 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., revolver; 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., auto; and

3:00 to 5:00 p.m., open class. IPSC "legal guns," \$5 for each gun for each class. In-charge of these events are Steve Oakes, Gary Stowe, and Mark Poirier.

Other shooting events include Falling Plate Outdoor Matches, Big Bore Only. These matches are exactly the same as Bowling Pin Shooting except falling plates are used. The dates for these matches are: **June 8th, August 17th, and September 14th.** The matches get going at 11:00 a.m.

Remember - in the open class anything goes. This is the "fun match" of the day! Pick your favorite "shootin' iron" and blast away! "When we say anything goes in the open class, it means anything in reason this side of a cannon or tommy gun," said Loncto.

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Conte's Freshman Still Burning Opponents

by Todd Holt
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam Junior High freshmen baseball team has now won seven straight games, boasting a 9-1 record. Winning is becoming contagious for coach Lou Conte's ballclub, which is now on a nice pace to eclipse last year's fine record of 12-5.

The Warriors knocked-off Minnechaug Regional, 6-3, Tuesday, May 13th, at the junior high school. Mike Malanson earned his third win of the year by staging a four-hitter.

After falling behind, 3-0, Malanson was patient enough to wait for his teammates' bats to whip. And that's exactly what happened.

John Serra went 2-3 and Aaron Vanderhoof and Rich DiLullo each did the same while collecting two RBI's each.

Meanwhile, Melanson bore down and blanked Minnechaug the rest of the way.

Back last week vs. Amherst, Friday, May 9th, again at the junior high, the Warriors came out in the winner's circle in a see-saw 5-4 battle. John Serra picked-up the win on the mound, his fourth of the campaign. "John pitched a helluva ballgame," praised Conte. He hung right in there and allowed us to win a very tough one."

Offensively, Bill Moccio had two hits and Rich DiLullo shocked the visitors by laying down a perfect suicide squeeze to score Serra from third.

Back on Wednesday, May 7th, it is noteworthy to mention Agawam's 9-6 win over East Longmeadow. Tom Padden and John Regish combined to keep EL batters from exploding off the pad. Padden was awarded the victory. George Corgan laced three hits, including a big two-run homer to lead the Warriors.

The locals' next contest is against West Springfield, Friday, May 16th, at Veterans Field, West Side.

Baseball Parents: Important Words To Remember

Just A Little Boy

He stands at the plate with heart pounding fast.

The bases are loaded; the die has been cast.

Mom and Dad cannot help him, he stands all alone.

A hit at this moment would send the team home.

The ball meets the plate; he swings and he misses.

There's a groan from the crowd, with some boos and some hisses.

A thoughtless voice cries: "Strike out the bum."

Tears fill his eyes; the game's no longer fun.

So open your heart and give him a break.

For it's moments like this, a man you can make.

Keep this in mind when you hear someone forget.

He's just a little boy and not a man yet.

While Leal Rolls On, AHS Golf Bows-Out

by Todd Holt
Advertiser News Sports Editor

According to Agawam High golf coach Paul Bachini, things are getting better - but the result is the same - the Brownies are still losing.

"Again, it's just a matter of missing a putt here and there," moaned Bachini. In Agawam's last two matches, they lost by identical scores of 10-9 in tiebreakers to Longmeadow and Minnechaug, both Valley Wheel opponents.

At St. Anne's Country Club in Feeding Hills, Monday, May 12th, the match vs. Minnechaug was a battle all the way. Senior Wayne Leal, a premiere golfer in Western Mass., led all participants with a round of 72. Leal fired three birdies and an eagle to help the Brownies' cause.

Rick Price continued to play well in the number two slot as he gained one team point for his effort. Paul Devano won three points with his round of 80. Unfortunately for Agawam, when the entire match went to a special tiebreaker, they came up one stroke short, giving the Falcons the win.

The Brownies lost by six strokes in a tiebreaker vs. Longmeadow, Thursday, May 8th, also at St. Anne's Country Club. This time, Leal was virtually flawless in the match, shooting a 69. Leal notched four birdies to win his three points.

A missed putt on the 18th green turned out to be the difference in this one as the unlucky Brownies have been playing much better than their 1-8 record shows.

"We're lacking a person or two to go out and pull-off some upsets for us," said Bachini. "We just can't rely on the same golfers each match," he noted.

Agawam will visit the Orchards in South Hadley, Thursday, May 15th, for a Valley Wheel match-up vs. the Tigers. Three matches remain in the regular season.



If you have a local sports story of interest that needs coverage, please call us at 786-7747/786-8137. Sports Editor Todd Holt will be able to help you.



Little League Baseball Standings

Minor Division First Round

Buxton Orioles	4	0
Fire Assoc. Red Sox	3	2
Auto Craft Yankees	3	2
Teddy Bear Pools Mets	2	3
Polish Club Indians	1	3
Soda City Dodgers	1	4

May 5th: Orioles 14 - Red Sox 5: The Orioles win another, 14-5 against a tough Red Sox team. The score doesn't project the excitement felt by both sides when they entered the sixth inning tied, 4-4.

The entire Oriole team contributed, and in the top of the sixth inning scored 10 runs. Paul Markowski, Dan Barrett, and Bill Vogel all had multiple hits for the winners. Dave Campbell played his typical strong defense at first base for the winning cause.

May 7th: Dodgers 3 - Red Sox 1: In an excellently pitched ball game, the Dodgers beat the Red Sox, 3-1. The Dodgers played three runs in the third inning on base hits by Matt Auchy (2-4 for the night), Jim Begley, and Benji Ferris.

The Red Sox lone run came in the fifth inning on a sacrifice bunt by Red Sox pitcher A. J. Berthiaume.

Scott Russell shutdown the Red Sox bats, which have been averaging double digit base hits this season, with a no-hitter, striking out 13 batters in a complete game effort.

A. J. Berthiaume turned in a great pitching performance for the Red Sox in suffering a tough loss. A. J.

Major Division First Round

Police Assoc. Orioles	5	0
Soda City Dodgers	4	1
Rollaway Mets	3	1
Langone's Red Sox	1	3
Carpet Shed Indians	1	3
Mushy's Yankees	0	5

struck out 11 Dodger batters (with lots of smoke) while allowing only five basehits in his route-going effort.

Fine defensive efforts were turned in by Andy Bilodeau, the Red Sox catcher, and A. J. Berthiaume, as they nailed two Dodger runners at home plate who were trying to score on wild pitches.

May 10th: Orioles 4 - Indians 2: The Orioles squeaked by the Indians, 4-2, in a well-played ballgame by both teams. Offensively cracking the bats for the Orioles were Dan Barrett, John O'Brien, Bill Vogel, and Dave Campbell. Kurt Shause blasted a towering homerun over the center-field fence.

The defense was strong, too, with key plays made by Paul Markowski, Jeff Campbell, Bill Vogel, and John Battista, who shared the pitching duties in the win for the Orioles.

All the hometown news

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SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

by Bill Chibo

Fishing Derby In Southwick

If you haven't obtained an application for the 2nd Annual Congomond Trout Derby, time is getting short. The Rotary of Southwick is guaranteeing \$1,000 for the largest trout this year. The second largest will receive \$100 and the largest bass and pickerel will also take \$100. There will be many other prizes in the form of merchandise. How can you go wrong for only \$12 for entering?

The derby will be held May 18th with the headquarters being at Saunders Marina. For the real late-signers, forms will be available the morning of the derby.

The Bassing America Corporation will hold a preliminary tournament on the Connecticut River, May 18th. A guaranteed prize of \$1,000 for first place is offered. This is part of the Grand National Tournament Trail. The bassers can enter other tournaments that are within a day's drive of each other. Members can fish as many qualifying tournaments as they wish, yet Bassing America officials will only record the three best finishes towards qualifying points for their national championship.

The headquarters for the tournament is Pepin's Marina. The event will get underway at 6:00 a.m., and the fishermen must be members of Bassing America.

The Agawam Bowmen Officers give many thanks to everyone who helped make the April 27th animal shoot a great success, especially the new members and their families. In spite of a rainy start, 82 bowhunters participated. The weather cleared and a good time was had by all. The new running deer target was very popular.

The Wednesday evening handicap league started May 14th. If you didn't participate on opening night,

don't panic. You can make up the scoring during the week on the honor system. You will shoot the blue stakes on the course, and the scoring is one arrow hit.

The scoring system is as follows: You will have three arrows to use. If you hit with the first arrow, the scoring will be 20, if you hit in the fatal area - 16, if hit anywhere else in the body of the animal on the target. Second arrow, 14-10, and the third arrow, 8-4.

The fee is \$2 and the money will go towards a meal and awards at the end of four weeks. Score cards and instructions will be in the box on the side of the clubhouse. Only 14 targets will be used.

The following bills filed for action should be of concern to the sporting public. House Bill 1909 would require a license to operate a motorized boat on any waterway in the Commonwealth. Such license could be obtained only after satisfactory completion of a Coast Guard Basic Boating Course and the payment of a \$25 fee.

Any officer authorized to make arrests may arrest, without a warrant, and keep in custody for not more than twenty-four hours, unless Sunday intervenes, any person operating a motorized boat without a license. Anyone with a boat should register in opposition with his representative in Boston.

House Bill 1695, a rewrite of Section 131 of Chapter 140, is the part of the law that covers the permit to carry firearms. The bill provides:

1. A specific application form to be used by all issuing authorities.

2. That the "reason for issuance" could not be considered a restriction. For example: a permit issued for hunting would be valid for target shooting and self-protection.

3. That the issuing authority ("chief of police") would still have the discretionary power to deny application or revoke a license for reasons not stated specifically in the law, but he would have to state in writing the reasons for his action.

This bill needs strong support!

The last column in this corner needs a public correction. My wife caught an 18" salmon in "Big Winni" during our stay there, not an eight-inch salmon. The minimum limit on salmon in New Hampshire is 15 inches. If she kept an eight-inch fish, she would be in violation of the law.

Even With Eyes Closed



AGAWAM HIGH GIRLS' TRACK MEMBER
Christina Morassi has great form going over the hurdles - with her eyes closed. Advertiser News

photo by Jack Devine.

ALL THE LOCAL SPORTS WITH US

LEGAL NOTICE

The following budgets have been submitted to the Agawam Town Council who will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 2, 1986 at 8:00 p.m., at the Agawam Public Library, Community Room, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The budgets may be inspected at the Town Clerk's Office, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA between the

LEGAL NOTICE

hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Also, citizens will be afforded the opportunity for input on the proposed allocation of Revenue Sharing Funds currently available. A summary sheet of the budgets and proposed use of Revenue Sharing Funds is available.

Ursula Retzler
Council Clerk

Published: May 15th, 1986

PROPOSED ANNUAL OPERATING BUDGET FY 1986-1987 TOWN OF AGAWAM

DEPARTMENT	PERSONNEL SERVICES	SUPPLIES	OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	CAPITAL OUTLAY	TOTAL
Town Council	50120	450	6815	0	57385
Town Manager	104509	1375	2880	200	108964
Town Accountant	66666	400	3215	1000	71281
Town Clerk	75437	400	2130	1074	79041
Town Treasurer	74741	375	31070	600	106786
Town Collector	38215	800	1620	0	40635
Town Assessor	78472	950	12800	250	92472
Law Department	26000	0	41000	0	67000
Elections & Registrations	8412	125	5000	0	13537
Town Building Administration	28930	11475	146125	2800	189330
Fire Department	1414111	41575	53025	32352	1541063
Police Department	1493936	76800	26685	60000	1657421
Weights & Measures	41675	965	1420	3000	47060
Building Inspector	147480	2625	1425	3100	154630
Forestry	4000	0	33000	0	37000
Civil Defense	1200	3800	3000	0	8000
Health Department	146595	5050	2995	800	155440
Sanitation Department	183413	32540	709896	27500	953349
DPW Administration	47270	630	1985	975	50860
Highway & Grounds Maintenance	456880	242380	152500	89050	940810
Engineering	84402	3865	5440	2550	96257
Agawam Public Library	193733	54100	48335	3475	299643
Parks & Recreation	55480	8875	41804	9852	116011
Planning & Community Development	58130	1100	4900	0	64130
Motor Vehicle Maintenance	97757	6155	5620	1480	111012
Solid Waste Disposal	0	0	245310	0	245310
Council on Aging	88708	3725	46930	1150	140513
Board of Appeals	5700	100	65	800	6665
Dog Officer	21138	2250	6300	0	29688
Data Processing	67762	100	6640	6024	80526
Capital Budget	0	0	400000	0	400000
Line Items	0	0	0	0	4892427
Building Maintenance	721355	66000	695050	13200	1495605
TOTALS	5882227	568985	2744980	261232	14349851

	OPERATING EXPENSE	OUT OF STATE TRAVEL	TOTAL-SCHOOLS	
SCHOOLS	9947828			9947828
			GRAND TOTAL	24297679

DPW WATER FUND	275428	118131	833195	55250	1282004
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PROPOSED REVENUE SHARING FUNDS

Description	Amount
Police Cruisers	60000
Snow & Ice Control	81500
Waste Collection	245310
Street Lights	213190
	600000

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RACING AT RIVERSIDE...

Twilight 5-Miler Coming Sunday, May 25th

It's fast approaching once again. Riverside Park will hold its Annual Twilight Five Mile Road Race sponsored by TV 22, Budweiser, and the Sheriff's Track Club, Sunday, May 25th, at 7:00 p.m., with runners competing for a \$20,000 total purse.

Expected for the 1986 race is last year's winner and American record-holder Bruce Bickford. Guy Stearns of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, who placed second in 1985, also will return.

World Class runner Keith Brantly is expected from Gainesville, Florida, to run the five miles. Also, the spectators' favorite competitor, Gary Finelli, alias "Elwood Blues," will be on hand to run in full costume.

For the women's division, it looks to be an exciting race with Lisa Larsen Weidenbach returning to defend her 1985 American record against Boston Marathon winner Jacqueline Gareau, and World Class runner Nancy Konz, who first ran at Riverside in 1982.

"The entries are coming in full force," says Ed Carroll, race director. "There are already over 400 entries in the men's division and over 100 in the women's. All open runners will be going for a portion of the \$20,000 purse. This will be the first year the cash prize will be offered. This will make for a more exciting race than ever before," Carroll says.

Riverside never forgets the kids. Again, a "kids' race" will be held at 1:00 p.m., in the Speedway Stadium. Children from three to 15 years may enter in their own road race. The children compete by running one, two, three, or four laps, depending on their age. The kids will be awarded prizes and ribbons.

"We have already received five, three year-old children and over 11 entries in all," says Carroll. "The kids love it and the parents sit in the stands and cheer them on. Everyone has a great time."

T-shirts are given to the first 300 entrants. The five mile course begins on Main Street, Agawam, and progresses through the town. Carroll says, "Residents sit on the sidelines and cheer on all the runners. Some even enjoy a picnic lunch on their front lawn."

The course proceeds back to Riverside and in the Park Speedway, where hundreds of families and friends gather to cheer the runners on their last stretch to the finish.

The five mile race will be televised live at 7:00 p.m., by WWLP Channel 22. Bill Rogers, four-time winner of the Boston Marathon and New York Marathon, will be on hand, as well as TV 22's John Deutzman, to offer comment on the race.

Entries for the race will be accepted up to the day of the race. The \$6 adult entry fee includes an official number for the race, parking admission, an official Twilight Jacket, one bonus badge for the runner, two general admission tickets for guests, and a certificate.

The \$4 child entry fee includes free parking for the parents, a t-shirt, a ribbon, certificate, two general admission tickets for the parents or guests, and a bonus badge for the child.

Join in a day of fun and competition at New England's Largest Amusement Park for the Riverside Twilight Five Miler, Sunday, May 25th!

Jeff Fuller Likes Chances At Riverside

As a kid, Jeff Fuller couldn't afford to go to the races at the Westboro Track so he got a job cleaning the track's crew truck. By 15, he had earned enough with part-time jobs to buy a Novice car. Like most, he tried to drive before the legal age, got caught, and was forced to have someone else drive. Before long, Fuller was winning races at Westboro. By 1975, while teamed up with Joe DeCoursey, he had accomplished over 15 wins.

In 1979, Fuller teamed with front-running Modified owner Tom Dunn and won the track championship in the Modifieds at Westboro. He again won another title in 1981.

For 1982, he teamed with Dan Morrison on a Late Model Pro stock on a limited basis. For 1983, Jeff teamed with Jack Neusner of Superior Processing, a leading metal finishing company in Central Massachusetts. Fuller showed his talents in a new J.M. Welding-built Cavalier, with top finishes at Thompson, Star, and Stafford. During the season, he also drove for Reardon-Gendreau with limited success.

Fuller is now more ready than ever for Riverside Speedway's 1986 season. Fuller has already upset the racing scene with a strong qualifying run at Martinsville and other championship events. Besides this, Fuller plans on visiting Riverside Park Speedway on several occasions with the Joe Brady Cavalier.

In the first race of 1986, Fuller was the first car to get hooked-up on the outside and head for the front. At 29, Fuller has dreams of becoming a Nascar Winston Cup Grand National Driver. A look at the talents of Fuller and his marketable qualities should prove that goal is just around the corner.

This season, Fuller plans on running the three Nascar tracks, but for 1986, he looks towards chasing the Winston Regional title and hopes to be a leading competitor in the championship program. Fuller is exciting and performs at his best on the short tracks like Riverside, Star, Westboro, and Monadnock, but is capable at all distances.

Fuller is a young lion and he stands for the new breed that can only be associated with the Nascar Winston Racing Series.

Speedway Slates Huge Demo Derby May 18th

The management of Riverside Park Speedway in Agawam is in search of thousands of thrill seekers to witness total destruction and violence in a controlled environment as 200 brave men will meet in head-to-head derby-like competition. On Sunday, May 18th, at 7:30 p.m., Riverside Park Speedway will present the battlefield; a small posted area surrounded by log retaining barriers. Behind them, positioned for the final clean-up, will be two forklift-type loaders and a bucket loader. The event will have two ambulances ready and trained to handle any situation.

Riverside's Demo Program will feature four, 50-car qualifying events. These heats will feature these cars lined up back-to-back, waiting for the "Killer Countdown," a countdown announced by the fans and officials. The object of the competition is to destroy the other guy's car before he destroys you. Anything can happen (and possibly will). Warning: this program contains a great deal of violence and destruction!!

The object of the game is to be the last car running. Only the last car running will become a finalist in the featured main event. Each heat also has one additional competitor that must be selected by the fans who also represents them in the main event. After the four heats, Riverside features a "Team Demo," played in a football format. Both sides will face-off with a Volkswagen positioned as the ball car. The object of this celebrity contest is to score by pushing the ball car to the far end of the field and then destroy the other team, until only one car is left running. Riverside provides the competitors from each heat with a new car ready for the destruction of the feature event. Once again, the last car running becomes the overall winner and will receive \$500 for his death defying display of courage.

Already, Riverside has over 150 entries. Come on out and witness this exciting event. The best news of the season is the low admission prices for adults, \$6.95, and kids eight and under, just 95 cents. Be there if you dare!!!

Avery Holds On For 1st Modified Victory

Stan Greger of Southington, Connecticut started on the pole to lead the first 40 laps the Budweiser feature event for the Nascar Winston Racing Series at Riverside Park Speedway, Saturday, May 10th.

It looked like Greger was a sure-bet for his first victory of the season until the spur gears on his car went, forcing Greger out.

Dan Avery, who ran second all night long, was now faced with a new challenge — and the challenge was two-time champion Reggie Ruggiero with 10 laps to go. Avery, a rookie, showed the veterans and a crowd of 4,809 just how strong he could be in securing his first Modified win, worth \$1,100.

Avery really earned the victory with his Chassis Dynamics Cavalier.

Following Avery to the checker was Reggie Ruggiero (Valley Auto Parts); third was hard-charging Ray Miller (Simons-Advance Design); fourth, Bob Polverari (West Hartford Tool & Die); fifth, John Rosati (Southwick Motors).

Rounding out the top 10 were Mike Stefanik (Hanks Construction), John Zavesa (K & B Lawn), Jerry Marquis (Somers Auto), Ken Johnson (Pup Tent), and Wade Cole (Charley's Radiator). Johnson won the 340 Bonus worth \$160.

There were six cautions in the event, most of which were for minor spins. Involved and dropping out after running well were Brian Ross, S. J. Evonsion, Mike McLaughlin, Ted Riggott, and Bruce d'Allesandro. A large field of Nascar Modifieds were again on hand (34 Modifieds plus 40 Streets).

Avery credited the victory to his crew, God, and his great sponsors. "I just wanted to finish in the top 10. Now I have won and I owe it to them," said Avery.

Avery again thanked Skyline Quarry, Zekes Pump Service, and Riverdale Chrysler. It was a great win for the deserving Avery.

Budweiser Bonus Modified Heats paid \$100 for first and \$50 for second. Heats were won by Avery, Greger, Evonsion and Bruce d'Allesandro.

Ed Brehio, Jr., won the Street feature in impressive style, but was disqualified for a Nascar Carburetor ruling. Dan Delena received the victory as Luke Scanlon was second. Fourth went to Tim Barrett and fifth was Wayne Thrall. Just out of the top 10 were Tom Tagg, Gary Fiormonti, Steve Kelly, Tony Morehouse, Dave Burnham, and Doug Choinard.

Heats paid Budweiser Bonus Cash of \$100 for first, and \$50 for second. Winners included Delena, Paul Lunta, Brehio, and Mike Jensen.

This Saturday, it's "Night Number 8" in the Nascar Winston Racing Series, and it's the "Teddy Bear Pools 50" for the Nascar Modifieds, plus the Pro Stocks. Gates open at 5:00 p.m. with action at 7:00 p.m.

Townfolk turn our pages every week for all the hometown news. Please remember our deadline for next week's paper is Saturday, May 17th, in the morning.

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CAPITAL BUDGET PROGRAM
(Proposed 1987-1991)

FISCAL YEAR - 1987

PROJECT	FUNDS AND SOURCES				
	Budget Appropriation	Stabilization Fund	BONDING		Impact Year
			Amount	Initial R & L	
Police Station (Pierce School Renovation)	300	300			
YMCA Property Acquisition	60	125			
Library Automation	40				
Site Studies - DPW & Fire Facilities					
Land Acquisition - Open Space & Other Municipal Proposals	250		(A)	(B)	1989
Sewer Construction - Phase IV & Route 57			4445/3060	459	
Interceptor			(A)	(B)	
Jr. High School Reroofing			450/135	20	1988
TOTAL	650	425			

(A) Total cost - 0000/NET TOWN COST

(B) Payments on Net Town Cost

*Based on 15 year bond period at 8 percent interest

All figures in 1,000 of dollars

FISCAL YEAR 1988

PROJECT	FUNDS AND SOURCES				
	Budget Appropriation	Stabilization Fund	Bonding		Impact Year
			Amount	Initial R & L	
Leonard Pond Outlet	65				
Northwest Street Reconstruction - Design	150				
Town Hall Heat/Cool System	31				
Library Parking Lot Extension	25				
Sidewalk Rehabilitation	10				
Land Acquisition-Open Space	100				
Westfield River Pollution Elimination Design	220		(A)	(B)	1989
Jr. High School Heating System			450/135	20	1989
Middle School Heating System			150/45 (A)	3(B)	1989
Main Street Water Main No.1			475	71	1989
Florida Drive Sewer Rehabilitation			175	26	1989
TOTAL	601				

(A) Total cost 0000/Net Town Cost

(B) Payments on net town cost

*Based on 15 year bond period at 8% interest

All figures in 1,000 of dollars

FISCAL YEAR 1989

PROJECT	FUNDS AND SOURCES				
	Budget Appropriation	Stabilization Fund	Bonding		Impact Year
			Amount	Initial R & L	
Public Works Garage-Design	150				
Fire Station-Design	80				
Elm Street Storm Drain	130				
Town Hall Boiler	20				
Middle School Basement Area Renovation	40				
Route 187 Reconstruction-design	175				
Sidewalk Rehabilitation	10				
Public Work Garage			1900	785	1990
TOTAL	605				

*Based on 15 year bond period at 8% interest
All figures in 1,000 of dollars

FISCAL YEAR 1990

PROJECT	FUNDS AND SOURCES				
	Budget Appropriation	Stabilization Fund	Bonding		Impact Year
			Amount	Initial R & L	
Land Acquisition-Open Space	150				
Middle School Basement Rehab 2	40				
Feeding Hills Trunk Sewer South I Design	100				
Adams St. Sidewalk	66				
Shoemaker Lane-Poplar St. Sidewalks	120				
Borgatti Park Tennis Courts	40				
North Westfield Street Reconstruction Design	80				
Sidewalk Rehabilitation	10		1000	150	1991
Fire Station Construction			630	95	1992
Garden Street Improvement			2100	315	1992
Westfield River Pollution Elimination Construction					
TOTAL	606				

FISCAL YEAR 1991

PROJECT	FUNDS AND SOURCES				
	Budget Appropriation	Stabilization Fund	Bonding		Impact Year
			Amount	Initial R&L	
South Street Drainage	355				
Feeding Hills Trunk Sewer South II Design	200				
Sidewalk Rehabilitation	10				
North Westfield Street Reconstruction Design II	60				
Feeding Hills Trunk Sewer South I Construction			400	60	1993
Feeding Hills Elementary School			(A)	(B)	
Main Street Water Main No. 2			8000/4000	600	1994
			700	105	1993
TOTAL	625				

(A) Total Cost.0000/Net Town Cost

(B) Payments on net town cost

*Based on 15 year bond period at 8% interest

All figures in 1,000 of dollars

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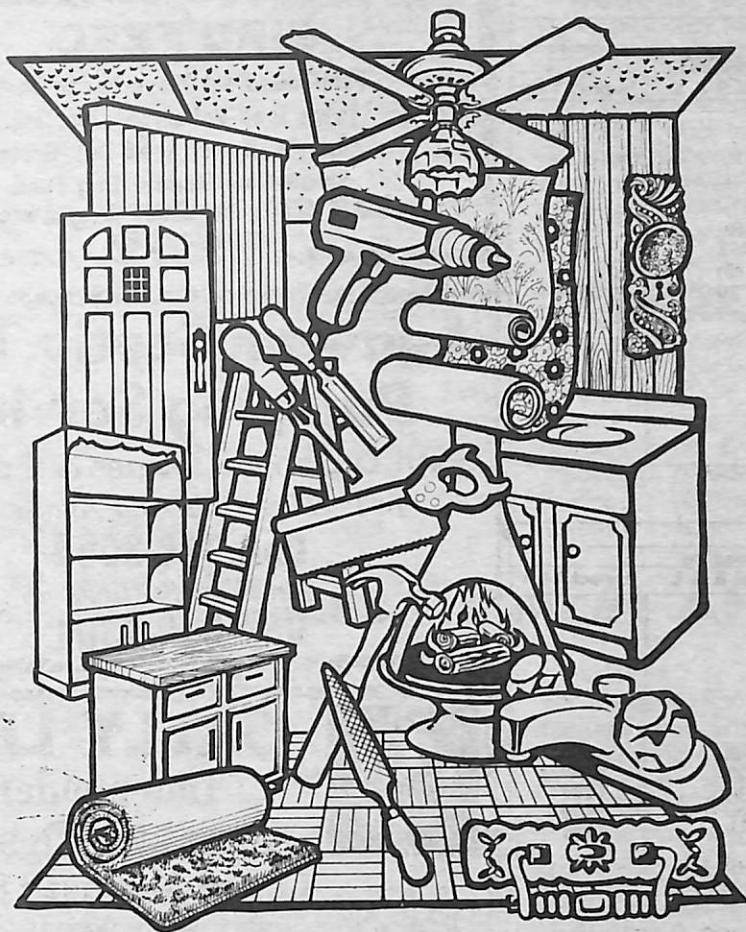
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TAG SALE: Suffield. Priced right 10 cents to \$20.00. Remainder of estate. Lots of stuff. Saturday, May 17th & Sunday, May 18th. 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 136 Randall Drive.

MULTI-FAMILY TAG SALE: Main Street, Suffield. Across from Suffield Academy, May 25th, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Furniture, housewares, children's items, and more.

TAG SALE: 267 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills. Books, clothes, housewares. Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

TAG SALE: May 17th, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., baby items, toys, misc. household. 183 Barry Street, Feeding Hills.

PERSONAL

A PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, you who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideal you who gave me the divine gift to forgive and to forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desire may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Persons must pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish. After the third day wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this dialogue as soon as this favor is granted. I will never stop trusting in God and his prayer.

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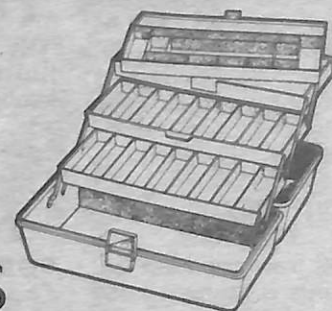
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